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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 47 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 16, 1971 $2.00 Per Year

Poultry Assn. Holds Annual Banquet

About 215 producers and allied industrymen attended the annual Lancaster County Poultry Association banquet Thursday night at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand.

The program included election of four director's to the Association's board.

Voted producer representatives were: J. Harold Esbenshade, Manheim RD2; Aaron S. Glick, Quarryville RD2, and John W. Melhorn, Mount Joy.

Esbenshade, who previously served as a director, replaced Claude Hess, who is stepping down after several years Glick and Melhorn were re-elected.

The new allied industry representative is Kenneth Roth, Rheems, succeeding Lorin Weigard.

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent, reviewed the association's activities during the past year, including: four educational meetings in the first half of 1971; two additional meetings coming up, including one from 8:30 a.m till 4:15 p m. Thursday, October 21, and another from 9:30 a m. till 4:30 p.m. November 10; held a tour to

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, October 16

8 p.m. – Fulton Grange quarterly meeting, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn.

Monday, October 18

8 p.m. – Fulton Grange officers and committee meetings, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn.

Tuesday, October 19

8 p.m. – Dairy Herd Management educational meeting, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m. – Farm and Home Foundation board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m. – Ephrata Young Farmers monthly meeting, vocational agriculture department, Ephrata High School.

8 p.m. – Manheim Young Farmers meeting. Clarence Keener farm.

Garden Spot Young Farmers meeting, Vo-tech school program.

"The Widening World of Women" Extension seminar, Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, October 19 and 20.

National meeting on Poultry Condemnation, Convention Hall, Ocean City , Md., October 19 - 20.

Thursday, October 21

8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. - Pennsylvania Poultry Business Management seminar, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, October 22

7 p.m. -- Lancaster County Farmers Association dinner meeting, Harvest Drive Restaurant, Gordonville.

Saturday, October 23

Annual Horticulture Show, Penn State University, October 23 - 24.

American Breeders Service "Exotic Weekend II," Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Poultry Management Seminar Slated

A state-wide Poultry Business Management Seminar will be held at the Farm and Home Center from 8:30 a.m. till 4:15 p.m. Thursday, October 21.

Jay W. Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent, said the meeting will feature outstanding speakers with good up-to-date management information. He said there has been considerable interest in the program and a large turnout is being sought.

The morning program, under the direction of Dr. Floyd Hicks, Penn State University poultry science professor, will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., a brief welcome from Irwin at 9 a.m. and a discussion of "The Employee" by Dr. James S. Holt, Penn State Association ag professor at 9:05 a.m.

Holt's talk will involve the future supply and demand of labor in relation to agriculture, labor quality and turnover, and labor legislation.

At 9:50 a.m., Dr. Richard Keppler, Penn State associate ag professor, will speak on "The Job", including making the job as easy and efficient as possible and guidelines for making the work simpler, including enlisting participation, using employees' ideas, working smarter rather than harder, teaching principles, and allowing time to experiment.

Following a question and answer session at 10:50 a.m., Kermit Birth and Louis Moore, Penn State associate ag professors, will speak at 11:05 a.m. on "The Investment." The discussion will involve determining when it is profitable to substitute equipment for labor.

Dr E.I. Robertson, nutritionist with John W Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster feed firm, will chair the afternoon program beginning with a group lunch at 11:50 a.m. Luncheon speaker on "The Future of the Industry" will be Clifford Stewart, Hyline Poultry Farms, Des Moines, Iowa.

At 1:30 p.m., Luke Bomberger, treasurer, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland, will speak on "Computer Applications," including a discussion of how the computer is used to assist management in decision making and labor cost control.

Following a question and answer period at 2:15, Dr. Wesley Kriebel, Penn State associate ag professor, will speak on "Pick Up and Delivery Routing for Maximum Efficiency," including how computer programs can aid in developing the most efficient routing. Questions and answers are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. with adjournment at 4:15 p.m.

Advance registration is being requested by Tuesday, October 19 in order to make luncheon arrangements. Registration fee, including luncheon, is $5. Registration can be made through Irwin at 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

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Enos Heisey introduces his slide presentation on "Agriculture in Africa" at the Lancaster County Poultry Association banquet, while Stanley Musselman, toastmaster, makes some notes

Ki Hyung Yoo Receives Cattle for South Korea

Ki Hyung Yoo, the Korean visitor who spent about four weeks visiting in Lancaster County has represented his country recently in special ceremonies at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Farm near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Eisenhower presented a registered Angus bull to the American Korean Foundation (AKF) and a bred Angus heifer donated by the Adams County 4-H Clubs for shipment to Korea to help upgrade Dorea's beef cattle production.

The cattle are the first part of the Eisenhower Agriculture Program founded by the AKF recognition of what the former president did for South Korea.

The name of the bull is being officially changed to AKF Eisenhower and he will be kept at the Sosa Farm in South Korea, but will be offered to co-ops around the country to be bred artificially to native South Korean cows. The heifer will also remain at the farm to become the nucleus of a registered Angus herd there

Yoo, AKF youth specialist of Sousa, South Korea, is a leading 4-H official in Korea While in Lancaster County for about four weeks in August and September, Yoo divided his time as guests of the Glenn Porter family, Washington Boro RD1, and the James Hess family, Quarryville RD2.

Yoo is slated to continue his study of U.S. agriculture and youth programs until November, when he will return to South Korea.

First of 3 Dairy Meetings Set Tuesday Night

The first of three important dairy management meetings will be held at the Farm and Home Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 19.

Donald L. Ace, Penn State University dairy Extension, will speak on "Calf and Cow Management" including calf raising and milking herd management.

Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent, and N. Alan Bair, assistant county agent, are urging dairymen to attend the meetings.

They said, "We are particularly interested in reaching dairymen with herd averages under 450 pounds of butterfat. With increased knowledge of good feeding and herd management practices, we feel that many dairymen can increase their profits. We hope that you will be able to accept this opportunity of permitting us to help you improve your returns from your dairy operation."

Smith explained that while it takes good animals to reach the highest production levels, use of the right management procedures can usually result in major improvements with low producing herds.

Increasing production usually requires a combination of improved breeding schedules to cut down on the number of dry cows and the length of time they are dry; feeding a more balanced ration; improving crop management to develop a better quality of feed; improving the handling of cows; improving milking schedules and techniques.

These are some of the types of issues which will be discussed at the three meetings and most farmers should be able to pick suggestions which can be used on the farm to result in more efficient milk production, Smith said.

Meetings are also scheduled for Tuesday, October 26 and Tuesday, November 2 with Penn State dairy Extension personnel speaking at the Farm and Home Center beginning at 8 p.m.

Local 4-H Girl Cited at National Contest

The Pennsylvania 4-H dairy judging team placed fifth in competition with 32 other state teams this week at the 4-H National Dairy Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio.

Two of the four members, all girls, of the Pennsylvania team were from Lancaster County.

Raelene Harbold, Elizabethtown RD1, placed fifth nationally in individual scoring She placed second in reasons given for her judgments.

Other members of the state team were: Sue Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, Lancaster County Dairy Princess, Ginger Siegrist, Franklin County, and Shirley Thompson, York County.

The state team was selected on the basis of top scores in the state 4-H dairy judging contest.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, October 13

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	771	112	221	30
Last week	876	147	207	46
Last year	822	117	405	5
This weeks auction	540	133	243	0
Last weeks auction	665	150	189	63

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher; Cows 50-1.00 lower; Bulls steady to strong

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs. 33.50-34.85; couple lots high-Choice and Prime 1000-1075 lbs. 35.00-35.10; high-Good and low-Choice 32.00-33.85; Good 30.25-32.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21.50-22.50, few 22.50-23.00; Cutter 20.00-21.75; Canner and low-Cutter 17.75-20.00.

BULLS — Choice 29.50-31.35, couple 32.25-32.75; Good 27.50-29.00; Utility and Commercial 27.00-29.60, few 30.50-30.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady, instances 1 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 50.00-53.00, couple 53.50-54.00; Good 46.00-51.00; Standard 40.00-47.00; Utiltiy 34.00-39.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-240 lbs. 23.00-23.25; US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 21.75-22.10; US 2 185-195 lbs. 20.60-21.00.

SHEEP — None.

Lancaster Market

Monday, October 11

No report due to Columbus Day Holiday.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, October 8

The Green Dragon Market reported receipts of 128 head of cattle, poorly attended with prices steady.

Consignments included:

Load Canadian springers, 465 - 570; one fresh cow, 545.

Herd Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 285 - 465; springers, 305 - 415.

Load Wisconsin springers, 405 - 510.

Load Wisconsin and Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 310 - 600; springers, 430 - 505.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 250 - 590; springers, 317.50 - 445.

Load local heifers, 167.50 - 192.50.

Colored cows, 300 - 600.

Beef Cows

Beef cattle and Feeder cattle steady in active market.

Beef cows: Cutter, 21.50 - 23.60; Fat cows, 20.00 - 21.50; Utility, 18.00 - 20.00.

Stocker market: Beef type bulls, 25.00 - 30.00; Holstein, 26.00 - 28.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, October 15

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets.

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4200	1650
Last week	4463	1749
Last year	5152	1579

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 25-50, instances 1.00 higher; Cows 50-1.00 lower; Bulls steady to 50 higher, instances 75 higher. Supply included an estimated 45 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs. 35.50-36.50; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 33.50-36.00; high-Good and low-Choice 32.00-33.85; Good 29.75-33.00; Standard and low-Good 26.50-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed-Good and Choice 730-850 lbs. 27.60-28.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21.50-23.00, few 23.00-23.75; Cutter 20.00-22.00; Canner and low-Cutter 18.00-20.00.

BULLS — Choice 29.25-31.00, around 25 head 31.50-32.85; Good 27.00-29.50; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30.50, few 30.50-31.50, with five head 31.75-32.35; Cutter and low-Utility 34.75-37.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, mostly steady, although Cull and Choice strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 50.00-55.50, few 55.50-59.00; Good 45.00-51.00; Standard 40.00-46.00; Utility 34.00-41.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-34.00, 65-85 lbs. 23.00-30.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 35.00-45.00, several Holstein Heifers 50.00-60.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, October 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	822	755	790	61
Last week	915	765	644	17
Last year	907	642	514	57

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows 25-50 lower; Bulls fully steady. Supply included 34 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs. 35.60-36.50; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 33.50-36.00; high-Good and low-Choice 32.00-33.50; Good 30.00-32.75; Standard and low-Good 27.25-30.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.00-23.00, few 23.00-23.50; Cutter 20.00-22.50; Canner and low-Cutter 18.00-20.00.

BULLS — Choice 29.00-30.50, few 31.35-32.75; Good 27.00-28.75; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30.00, few 30.50-31.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower, although Cull strong to 1.00 higher; Calves returned to farm fully steady and under good demand.

VEALERS — Choice 51.00-54.00, few 54.00-55.50; Good 45.00-51.00; Standard 40.00-46.00; Utility 34.00-42.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-33.00, 65-85 lbs. 22.00-29.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 37.00-45.00, several Holstein Heifers 50.00-60.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts strong to 50 higher:

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs. 22.00-22.35; US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 21.60-21.85; US 2 180-190 lbs. 20.00.

SHEEP — Market not reported.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, October 9

HOGS 913: Barrows & Gilts: Weak to mostly 25c lower. US No. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 21.60-22.10. US No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 21.00-21.50. Few US No. 2-4 195-260 lbs. 20.00-20.60. Few US No. 2-4 175-180 lbs. 18.00-20.00.

Sows: Us No. 1-3 310-635 lbs. 15.00-16.50.

Boars: 13.00-14.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, October 14

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	974	548	13
Last week	1002	565	9
Last year	1174	472	23

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher; Cows mostly steady after some early sales weak to 50 lower; Bulls 25-75 higher. Supply included 26 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1000-1150 lbs. 35.50-36.00; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 33.50-35.50; high-Good and low-Choice 32.00-33.75; Good 29.75-33.00; Standard and low-Good 26.50-29.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed-Good and Choice 730-850 lbs. 27.60-28.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21.00-23.00, few 23.00-23.75; Cutter 20.00-21.75; Canner and low-Cutter 18.50-20.00.

BULLS — Choice 29.25-31.00, near 15 head 31.50-32.85: Good 27.25-29.50; Utility and Commercial 27.50-30.50, few 30.50-31.60, five head 31.75-32.35; Cutter and low-Utitity 24.75-27.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, although Choice and Cull strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 51.00-55.50, few 56.00-59.00; Good 45.00-51.00; Standard 40.00-46.00; Utility 34.00-41.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-34.00, 65-85 lbs. 23.00-30.00.

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test.

Monday, October 11

HOG RECEIPTS 977 — Retail 21.75-24; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 21.25-21.75; Heavyweights 19.50-21.25; Sows 14-16.75; Boars 13-15.50.

Monday, October 11

CALF RECEIPTS 197 — Choice and Prime 49-57; Standards 36-41.50; Good and Low Choice 42-48.50; Common 25-35.50.

Monday, October 11

Eleven loads of Hay and Straw sold as follows: Hay 31-40; Straw 40.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, October 13

Reported receipts of 99 head of cattle, 21 heifers, two bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Canadian cows, fresh 380 - 485; springers, 375 - 550.

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows, fresh, 410 - 590; springers, 485 - 535.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 450 - 500; springers, 400 - 545.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 420 - 550; springers, 370 - 540.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 490 - 620.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 380 - 450; springers, 445 - 555.

Locally consigned cows, 350 - 680.

Springing heifers, 340 - 410.

Bulls, 140 and 175.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, October 11

Reported receipts of 328 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Iowa riding horses, 140 - 265.

Load New Hampshire riding horses, 70 - 150.

Load Kansas riding horses, 115 - 170.

Locally consigned work horses, 145 - 190; riding horses, 85 - 200; driving horses, 80 - 315.

Mare ponies, 10 - 30; Geldings, 10 - 20; Colts, 5 - 15; Larger ponies, 40 - 65; Killers, 8 - 9.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, October 8

Eight loads hay, including: one load Alfalfa, 50.00; few loads Timothy, 32.00 - 43.50; couple loads Mixed hay, 39.00 and 40.00.

Three loads straw, 34.00 - 43.00.

One load ear corn, 44.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, October 14

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, October 14, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn (old)	37.00	43.33
Ear Corn (new)	21.00	27.00
Shelled Corn	1.18	1.35
Oats (local)	.76	.86
Barley	.99	1.20
Wheat	1.41	1.63

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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Walter Risser, Manager
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- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

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Thursday, October 14

Estimated Receipts	10,300
Same day last week	9,438
Same day last year	12,312

Active, feeder cattle and calves 50C to 1.00 higher compared to last Thursday with all weights and grades sharing in the advance in a broad demand. Majority receipts average Good to High Choice 300-650 lb. offerings including a fairly large percentage of feeder calves; fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales As Of 1 pm

Feeder Steers: Choice, few Prime 300-500 lb 37.75-45.50, part load 232 lb at 47.50; 500-615 lb 35.50-38.50; 650-750 lb 34.50-35.80. load 653 lb at 36.30; 750-840 lb 33.00-34.75, load 766 lb at 34.90. Good and Choice 400-500 lb 36.00-38.00; 500-650 lb 33.75-35.50, few 650-735 lb 33.50-34.00; Good 400-500 lb 34.00-35.50; 500-625 lb 31.50-34.00, few 700-790, 30.00-32.75; few Standard and low Good 550-750 lb 27.00-29.00.

Feeder Heifers: Choice, few Prime 300-450 lb 33.75-39.50, part load 230 lb at 40.20 and part load 290 lb 40.50; 450-650 lb 31.75-34.25, small lot and part load 457-479 lb 34.90-35.50; Good and Choice 300-450 lb 32.00-33.50; 450-625 lb 29.75-31.25; few Good 385-450 lb 30.00-32.00, small lot 521 lb at 29.30.

Others: Good and Choice bull calves 33.75-41.50, two small lots 304-337 lb 44.00-45.75.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, October 14

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	466,000	1,351,000	167,000
Same period last wk.	490,000	1,262,000	167,000
Same period last yr.	474,000	1,332,000	164,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

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E. P. Spotts, Inc.
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H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Yearling Feeder Sale

Gate City, Virginia
Saturday, October 9

There were 249 head of steers sold. All cattle were state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Choice and Fancy, 500 - 700 pounds, 34.00 - 35.00; 700 -800, 32.25 - 33.00; 800 -1000, 29.50 - 30.50.

Good, 500 - 700 pounds, 32.75 - 35.00; 700 - 800, 32.00 - 32.50; 800 - 1000, 29.25 - 30.75.

Medium, 500 - 700 pounds, 31.75 - 34.25; 700 - 800, 30.50 - 31.50; 800 - 1000, 27.50 - 29.50; Common, 500 - 700, 29.25 - 32.50.

Staunton, Virginia
Tuesday, October 12

There were 1,048 head steers sold. All cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Choice and Fancy, 500 - 700 pounds, 35.25 - 35.75; 705 - 800, 33.00 - 35.50; 805 - 1000, 32.75 - 33.50.

Good, 500 - 700 pounds, 34.25 - 36.00; 705 - 800, 33.25 - 34.00; 805 - 1000, 30.75 - 33.25.

Medium, 500 - 700 pounds, 33.00 - 34.50; 705 - 800, 32.50 - 33.00; 805 - 1000, 29.50 - 32.50.

Common, 500 - 700 pounds, 31.00 - 32.50; 705 - 800, 29.75 - 30.50.

Abingdon, Virginia
Tuesday, October 12

There were 1,492 head sold. All cattle state graded and sold by hundredweight.

Steers -- Choice and Fancy, 300 - 400 pounds, 42.00 - 42.40; 400 - 500, 41.00 - 41.60; 500 - 600, 36.00 - 39.00.

Good, 300 - 400 pounds, 40.70 - 42.25; 400 - 500, 39.00 - 42.00; 500 - 600, 34.50 - 36.50.

Medium, 300 - 400 pounds, 40.00 - 41.00 - 42.00; 500 - 600, 34.50 - 36.50.

Medium, 300 - 400 pounds, 40.00 - 41.00; 400 - 500, 38.00 - 39.75; 500 - 600, 31.50 - 34.00.

Heifers -- Choice and Fancy, 300 - 400 pounds, 33.00 - 33.75; 400 - 500, 32.00 - 33.50; 500 - 600, 30.00 - 30.75.

Good, 300 - 400 pounds, 31.50 - 32.75; 400 - 500, 31.75 - 33.50.

Medium, 300 - 400 pounds, 31.00 - 31.75; 400 - 500, 29.00 - 30.90.

Front Royal, Virginia
Tuesday, October 12

There were 1,283 head sold. All cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Steers — Choice and Fancy, 300 - 400 pounds, 40.25 - 40.50; 405 - 500, 37.75 - 40.50; 505 - 600, 38.00 - 39.00; 605 - 700, 34.75 - 37.00.

Good, 300 - 400 pounds, 38.25 - 42.00; 405 - 500, 38.75 - 40.50; 505 - 600, 36.25 - 38.75; 605 - 700, 36.75 - 38.00.

Medium, 300 - 400 pounds, 36.00 - 40.00; 405 - 500, 36.50 - 38.50; 505 - 600, 36.50; Short, 355 - 5487, 34.25 - 36.00.

Heifers — Choice and Fancy, 300 - 400 pounds, 29.50 - 31.00; 405 - 500, 33.00 - 34.25; 505 - 600, 32.00 - 33.00.

Good, 300 - 400 pounds, 39.25 - 42.00; 405 - 500, 30.00 - 34.00; 505 - 600, 31.50.

Medium, 300 - 400 pounds, 25.25 - 29.25; 405 - 500, 27.00 - 27.75; 505 - 600, 25.00 - 27.00; Short, 360 - 472, 25.00 - 26.00.

Tri-State, Virginia
Wednesday, October 13

There were 1,950 head sold. All cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Steers -- Choice and Fancy, 300 - 400 pounds, 40.00 - 41.75; 405 - 500, 36.50 - 39.75; 505 - 600, 34.90 - 35.80.

Good, 300 - 400 pounds, 38.25 - 40.25; 405 - 500, 35.75 - 40.30; 505 - 600, 36.50 - 37.00.

Medium, 300 - 400 pounds, 36.75 - 40.00; 405 - 500, 34.00 - 36.50; 505 - 600, 32.50 - 34.25.

Heifers -- Choice and Fancy, 300 - 400 pounds, 31.40 - 32.30; 405 - 500, 30.50 - 31.75; 505 - 600, 28.75 - 31.25.

Good, 300 - 400 pounds, 31.25 - 32.00; 405 - 500, 30.50 - 31.75; 505 - 600, 28.75 - 31.25.

Medium, 300 - 400 pounds, 30.00 - 31.25; 405 - 500, 29.25 - 30.25; 505 - 600, 27.00 - 27.50.

OCT. SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CALVES
Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE INCORPORATED
Marshall, Virginia
703-364-4861

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 14)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	32.57	21.65		31.50
November			2.73	-35.60
December	32.40	21.45		37.15
January '72				36.50
February	32.30	22.30		
March			2.96	
April	31.70	21.55	3.15	
May			3.62	
June	31.45	23.42		
July		23.50		
August	31.15	22.65		

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are steady, and Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, October 12
431 Head of Cattle

Steers: Choice, 33.10 - 35.10; Good, 30.60 - 32.60; Standard, 27.85 - 30.00; Utility (few), 25.75 - 27.75.

Heifers: Choice (few), 30.10 - 33.00.

Cows: Utility (individual), 22.75 - 23.50; Cutter, 21.25 - 22.50; Canner, 19.85 - 21.25; Shells down to 17.50.

Bulls: Good, 28.85 - 31.75; Utility and Commercial, 26.35 - 29.50; Cutter (few), 24.25 - 26.50.

295 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 52.50 - 54.00; Good, 50.00 - 53.00; Standard, 47.00 - 50.00; Utility 42.00 - 46.00; Cull 90 - 120 pounds, 34.00 - 40.00; Cull 85 - 120 pounds, 31.00 - 35.00

Farm Calves: Bulls 80 - 110 pounds, 35.00 - 40.00; Heifers 85 - 120 pounds, 38.00 - 57.00.

280 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Guilts: U.S. 2-3 200 - 250 pounds, 21.60 - 22.10; 2-4 190 - 260 pounds, 21.00 - 21.50.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300 - 500 pounds, 15.85 - 18.85; 2-3 300 - 600 pounds, 15.00 - 1560

Boars: (few) 13.85.

31 Head of Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 35 - 50 pounds, 10.75 - 11.25.

44 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Choice 70 - 115 pounds (few), 26.00 - 27.00, Good 60 - 110 pounds (few), 20.00 - 23.50

Ewes: 5.50 - 7.50.

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Inc.
1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222
Phone Jonestown 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, October 11

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton).

Hay and straw steady, spots stronger.

Alfalfa	30.00-40.00
Timothy hay	22 00-30.00
Mixed hay	25.00-38.00
Straw	25.00-35.00
Mulch	12.00-16.00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, October 14

Compared with last weeks close closing prices slaughter steers steady to 25c lower, many late sales Choice steady to weak. Heifers strong to 25c higher under good demand. Cows fully steady although late demand not particularly aggressive. Bulls firm. Feeder cattle and calves steady to weak with limited attendance farmer buyers early.

Four day receipts 20,200 as compared 19,100 previous week and 23,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 36 percent, heifers 32 percent, cows 9 percent, and feeders 20 percent. Two-way trend emerges in fed cattle trade as prices on slaughter steers forced slightly downward under influence of bearish early carcass trade but heifer prices edged cautiously upward.

Marketings fairly well distributed over trading period and good demand for cattle to be slaughtered at points outside immediate Omaha area. Overall finish fairly attractive with a liberal percentage Choice and a moderate volume High Choice and Prime. Average weight of slaughter steers has increased

(Continued on Page 4)

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Ready-to-cook movement very good with many unfilled orders indicated. Slaughter schedules near capacity at all plants in an effort to fill needs. Live supplies fully adequate though weights continue heavy as a result of ideal growing weather. Advance interest developing at generally 1 cent higher than this week's trucklot levels. Less than trucklot prices continued to range higher within unchanged ranges. Undertone fully steady. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broilers and fryers for delivery next week: U.S. Grade A, Plant Grade 26-26½.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area: U.S. Grade A 27-29 M 27½-28½, Plant Grade 26-27½M 27.

Special packs including 1¾-2,3½ pound sizes TFEWR:

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Prices continue to hold steady on light type hens. Demand fair to occasionally good though processors report slower movement of dressed product. Farm offerings spotty though generally adequate overall as processors working near capacity. Offerings of heavy type hens barely adequate to short of full needs with prices often ½ cent higher. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4½-7 mostly 6½-7 in Pennsylvania mostly 6 in New Jersey. Heavy type hens 12-13.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, October 11th to Friday, October 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE	HOLIDAY				
Fcy. Ex. Large		36	36	36	36
Large		32	32	32	33
Mediums		28	28	28	29
Pullets		19	19	19	19
Peewees		13	13	13	13
BROWN					
Fcy. Large		37	37	37	37
Mediums		Unquoted			
Pullets		Unquoted			
Peewees		Unquoted			
Standards		28	28	28	28
Checks		17	17	17	17

Long tone — Large Whites held a bit more confidential, but overall supply ample for all needs. Mediums continue well cleared.

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New York Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Wholesale prices trended lower, carton prices unchanged. Values are deteriorating on mediums, despite a supply that is not burdensome, due to the close proximity price wise with large. Receipts are light to moderate. Trading stocks of extra large and large are burdensome and freely offered without attracting much interest. Demand for mediums is still fair to good but unaggressive while smalls, inadequate suppl are in highly irregular demand. Carton orders fair to good with occasional feature activity noted as low as 29 cents a dozen on mediums.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, October 12

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 5-14½, mostly 7-12; PULLETS 10-34, mostly 26-31; ROASTERS 8-35, mostly 25-29; DUCKS 8-35, mostly 30-35; GEESE 29½-40½; RABBITS 5-35, mostly 25-33; GUINEAS 40½-55, mostly 48-55; PIGEONS (per pair) 41-1.69, mostly 50-80.

Total coops sold 709.

Pomona Grange 71 Will Meet Tonight

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 will hold its quarterly meeting at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn, at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 16.

Gyles H. Brown, Pomona Master, will conduct the business session when officers will be elected for a two year term.

Loran Brinton, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath and Charles McSparran will be in charge of conferring the Fifth Degree upon a class of candidates.

Foundation Will Meet

The Farm and Home Foundation board of directors will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Farm and Home Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 19.

The meeting will include discussion of the Foundation's tax exempt status, fund raising events, educational activities and fall and winter activities at the center.

Good Wins at Vintage Show

Daniel K. Good, Columbia RD1, showed all three top pens at the annual Charolais Show and Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables last Friday.

Good and his son, Lester, received $100 and $50 U.S. Savings Bonds from John Moore, vice president of the Colonial Charolais Association. Vintage Sales Stables awarded trophies.

Loren Canner, manager, Mal Allen Farms, Rahns, Pa., judge of the 15-pen competition, said the champion crossbreds were as fine a pen with the new elongated look he has seen.

Averaging 400 pounds, the five Maryland-bred Charolais-Angus animals in the champion pen sold individually at prices ranging from $59 to $69 a hundredweight.

The reserve champion animals averaged 576 pounds and sold for $41.50 to $59.

The third place pen of 637 pounders sold for $37-38.

Top grade calves scaling 300 to 650 pounds were featured at the show. Choice Charolais show calves sold at prices ranging from $37 to $70.

Sale and show manager was Kenneth Hershey. Norman Hart was auctioneer.

OMAHA CATTLE

(Continued from Page 3)

some 20 lbs. over past five week period.

Market Steers

Steers — Two loads High Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 1228 pounds, 33.50; 2-4 1025-1325, 32.-75-33.25; Choice 2-4, 975-1300, 31.50-32.50; Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1250, 28.50-31.00; Good, 28.50-31.00; Holsteins, 2-3, 28.50-29.00; Standard and Good, 27.00-28.50.

Heifers — Four loads High Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 982-1082 pounds, 31.85-32.00; 869-1121, 31.60-31.75; 2-4, 825-1025, 30.50-31.50; Choice 2-4, 825-1025, 30.50-31.50; Mixed Good and Choice, 775-975, 29.50-30.50; Good, 26.00-29.25; Standard and Good, 24.50-26.00.

Feeder Steers

Trading rather slow at weak prices as harvest operations claimed first attention and early week attendance of farmer feeder buyers limited.

Steers — Choice and Prime, 572-770 pounds, 35.00-37.00; Choice, 550-824, 33 50-35.50; Good and Choice, 473-475, 37.00; 905-1074, 30.50-31.50.

Heifers — Two loads Choice and Prime, 591-653 pounds, 34.-75; Choice, 435-680, 32.25-34.35.

Poultry Assn. Holds

(Continued from Page 1)

Tangier Island; conducted a county queen contest culminating in the selection of Miss Linda Kaye Hess, who was present at the banquet; distributed 111,000 place mats promoting eggs to restaurants throughout Lancaster County, and increased membership by 60 members.

Homer Bicksler, executive director of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, spoke briefly, praising the work of the Lancaster Association as by far the best of any poultry association in the state; he added that good work is expected, however, since the county group represents 20 per cent of poultry production in the state.

Bicksler also noted that bills are being considered both in Washington and Harrisburg to develop some type of farm bargaining system. While the present indication is that neither of the present will be adopted in their present form, some type of bargaining legislation is expected "sooner or later."

On the cholesterol issue, Bicksler said representatives of some of the leading egg sales firms informed him that sales have dropped 10 per cent following adverse publicity on cholesterol. He reported that the PENB is conducting a fund raising drive to counteract the adverse publicity; the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation contributed $1,500 and the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association $1,000 to help the PENB.

Enos Heisey of Agway, Inc., presented a color slide review of his "People to People" goodwill tour. He emphasized "Agriculture in Africa."

Heisey also warned farmers of a pesticide bill being considered in Harrisburg which he said "could put you out business."

Stanley Musselman of National Central Bank was master of ceremonies. Vernon Leininger, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, conducted the organization's business meeting.

His wife, Mrs. Allegra Leininger, led some group singing, assisted at the piano by Miss Irene Fashnacht.

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CATCHING
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Our New System requires minimum handling of birds, less loss for producer. Effective debeaking assured.

For details on our complete poultry Handling Service
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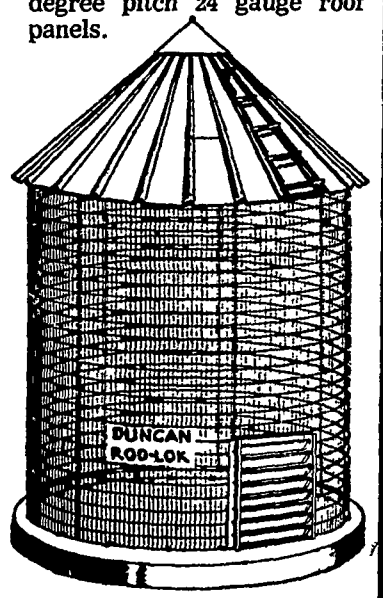
DUNCAN CORN CRIB

Rods Slide Quickly Into Place . . . Lock Panels Into Unbroken Cylinder Of Galvanized Mesh!

NOW, you can own a permanent, lifetime, all steel mesh corn crib for less than the cost of many temporary cribs . . . have all the strength and anti-rust characteristics the galvanized mesh can have. Using the Interlocking joint panel connections you quickly hook together and lock with rods . . . creating an unbroken cylinder of 2 or 5-gauge steel mesh with the ability to stand pressures and strains far in excess of any which may be put upon it under normal use.

The simple "J-bolt" method of attaching the steep roof to the mesh uses the inherent strength of each to reinforce the other. A generous 6 inches of overhang has been provided for greater protection. Interlocking sheets of heavy gauge metal give the "Rod-Lok" Corn Crib roof strength

High pitch roof approx. 45 degree pitch 24 gauge roof panels.



to stand the highest wind and hold the heaviest snowfall. Top cap and half panel on roof removable for easy filling. Large slat door opening. Slats not furnished for door.

CLYDE E. KEENER

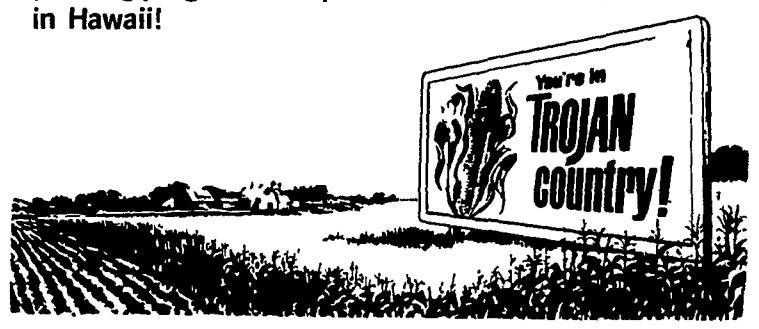
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 230 Phone 717-569-9861

TROJAN country!

Want seed from a lot that's already been grown and proved?

Talk to:

Your Trojan dealer now for the right combination of full, medium and early season varieties for your corn planting program — all pre-tested at our research farm in Hawaii!



Full Season	Medium Season
TXS-119N	TXS-113N
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All Varieties Now 100 percent Normal Cytoplasm

TROJAN HYBRIDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

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Atglen

ZIMMERMAN'S ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLIES
RD4, Lititz

F. M. BROWN'S SONS, INC.
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FOR BEST RESULTS Balance Your High Moisture Corn

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The best results for your dairy feeding program come from a final mixture which provides the needed nutrients in a palatable form at the lowest possible cost. Pennfield 538 Dairy Pellets are scientifically formulated with this in mind. These pellets contain 26 percent of the right kind of protein to balance off your high moisture corn feeding program. Not only do 538 Pellets provide this vital protein balance, they also contain these outstanding extras . . .

Sodium Bicarbonate . . . to help maintain milk fat levels for your herd and more profits for you.

Magnesium Oxide . . . this mineral, necessary in maintaining proper mineral balance, is lacking in Lancaster soil and is, therefore, lacking in your corn Pennfield 538 contains the proper amount of magnesium oxide to give your herd the mineral balance it needs for maximum nutrition and production.

Call Pennfield today. Discuss your high moisture corn feeding program with a Pennfield nutrition expert. With Pennfield 538 Dairy Pellets the balance is in your favor.

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711 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604

Lancaster	**392-2145**	**Lititz**	**626-2106**
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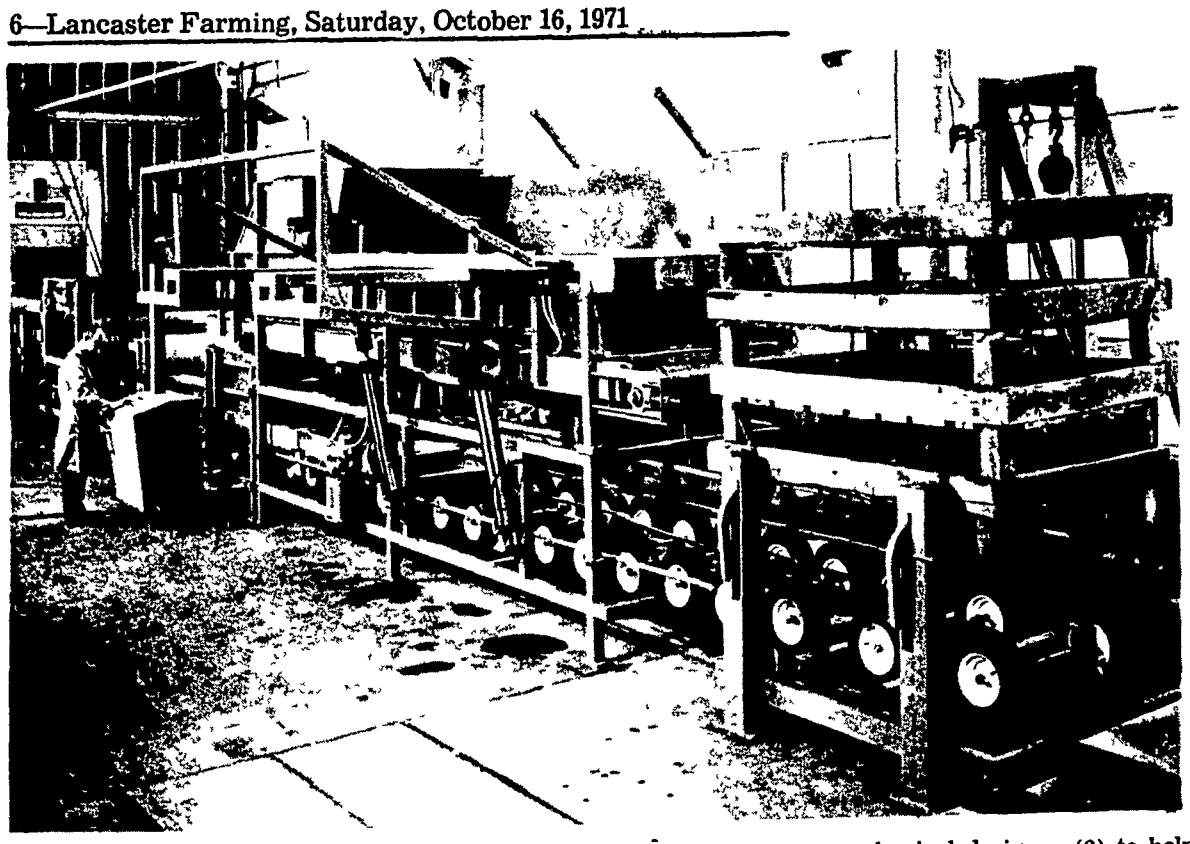


Unprecedented high earnings resulting from up to 100 per cent manhour savings, up to 50 per cent more mushrooms-per-tray and many times faster, more efficient tray processing, are first-crop reports from this new, automatic "TRAY-PAK". Systems manufactured and marketed by Mentor Products, Inc., Mentor, Ohio.

This two-deck system, one of many customized variations, features eight mechanized processing stations, conveyor-fed and synchronized for continuous, complete operations. Customized supplementary machinery and accessories are optional.

Station One starts empty trays one-by-one into conveyor system from bottom of tray stack.

Station Two compost loader (side or end) dumps compost onto upper deck belt conveyor.

Station Three mechanically mixes growing spawn with pasteurized compost, evenly in accurate quantities, for the best production per tray.

Station Four synchronizes loading of moving trays with the mixed compost for proper, even distribution.

Station Five sweeps surplus compost from top edge of trays to following trays.

Compacting roller at Station Six compresses contents to des red level of tray.

Station Seven adds top soil casing to tray, metered and hopper-spread from above, evenly covering the compost.

Completed trays are stacked at Station Eight for fork-lift removal to growing house. Better saturation growth per tray area (less clumping) is reportedly due to uniform mechanical distribution of ingredients.

Mentor products new Tray-Pak Systems also feature Technical Services in-plant and on location...(1) to help develop growers' needs into practical mechanical designs; (2) to help transform ideas and designs into the right machinery for all processing problems; (3) to help in the installation and operation of Tray-Pak equipment for achieving a "turn-key" system.

Detailed information available on request from Mentor Products. Arrangements can be made to observe machine during growing operations.

Two Mark Twains

The original Mark Twain was a Mississippi River pilot named Isaiah Sellers, who wrote articles for a New Orleans newspaper, signing them "Mark Twain." When Sellers died, Samuel Clemens took the pen name for his own.

Pony Clubbers Get 'B' Rating

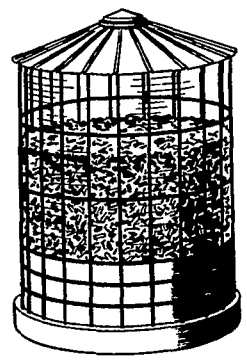
During the "B" testing held over the weekend, hosted by the Lanchester Pony Club, nine pony clubbers from Bridlewild, Old Rose Tree, Pickering, and Lanchester were tested on their proficiencies on horsemanship.

Pony clubbers receiving their "B" rating were Mary Beth Little, Laura Lane and Patti Hassler, from Lanchester Pony Club, Molly Shore, Bridlewild Pony Club, and Dawn Cottado, Pidkering Pony Club.

Saturday's testing was held at Lanchester Pony Club headquarters on the John Gibson farm in Drumore. Judges were Max Palmer, Mont Claire, N.J., and Linda Russel, Cedar Heights, N.Y.

Due to inclement weather and the cooperation of John Cully, Sunday's testing was held in the indoor riding ring at the Vic Mead Hunt Club, Delaware. Judges were Mrs. Igor Presnikoff, Boyce, Va., and Linda Russel, Cedar Heights, N.Y.

AGWAY



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HURRY!

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750 bushel
1000 bushel
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AGWAY

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Prepare For Seeding

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FERTILIZER - 0-20-20
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And many other bulk blended analysis.

Available in bags, bulk

Trailer spreaders or custom truck spreading.

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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
AFTER FALL PLOWING!

Don't forget to top dress alfalfa this fall
Available:
0-26-26, 0-18-36, 0-12-34
Boron and Magnesium can be added

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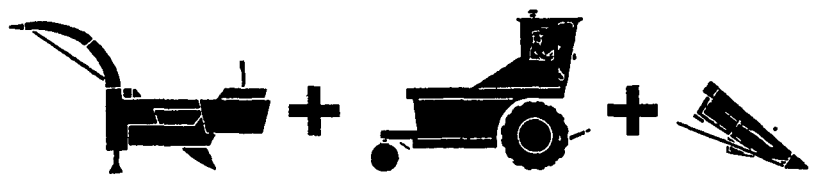
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

Uni-Forage Harvester.
It's got everything.

*America's best seller has separate chopper, separate blower . . . big capacity . . . plus!



Uni-Forage Harvester + Uni-Power Unit + Row Crop Head

The cutter head on Uni doesn't have to double as a blower. And so the spout is closer to the wagon. Result? Forage is saved on turns, in contoured fields and in crosswinds. Spout direction is hydraulically controlled.

The Uni-Forage Harvester has non-stop cutting and plug-free chopping ability, too. More than 60 tons an hour in corn.

Three upper feed rolls and six spiral knives, and a choice of four cutter head screens. Add 'em up. They give top performance hour after hour—with a more uniform cut (down to 3/16") for better silo packing.

And it's part of a great system of self-propelled harvesting equipment requiring only one interchangeable Power Unit. It's America's best selling self-propelled forage chopper. The Uni-Forage Harvester . . . with 2-row wide or 3-row narrow row crop heads, cornhead for making ear corn feed, windrow pick-up, direct cut attachment . . . more reasons why . . .

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Uni-System just makes more sense!

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
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Farm Bureau Sets Annual Meeting

Farm Bureau policies for 1972 on national issues will be adopted at the 53rd annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, December 5-9, in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus will vote on policies at the business sessions on December 8 and 9.

The convention will open on Sunday afternoon, December 5, with the traditional vesper services, and the first general session will be held Monday morning, December 6. William J. Kuhfuss, Federation president, will make his annual address at this session.

Special conferences are to be held Monday and Tuesday. These will include Farm Bureau women, organization, marketing, natural resources, insurance, cotton, soybeans, grains, dairy, poultry, livestock and horticulture crops.

Recognition will be given to young farm couples who have been named state winners in Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers programs. Three of the state winners will be selected for national recognition, and will receive awards.

There's action in the ring at the Manheim Fair Wednesday afternoon during the Pen of Three sheep judging. As the large number of entries indicate, it was one of the biggest local sheep shows in some time

A recognition and awards program will be held Monday night, December 6. Anita Bryant will be the featured entertainer on this program.

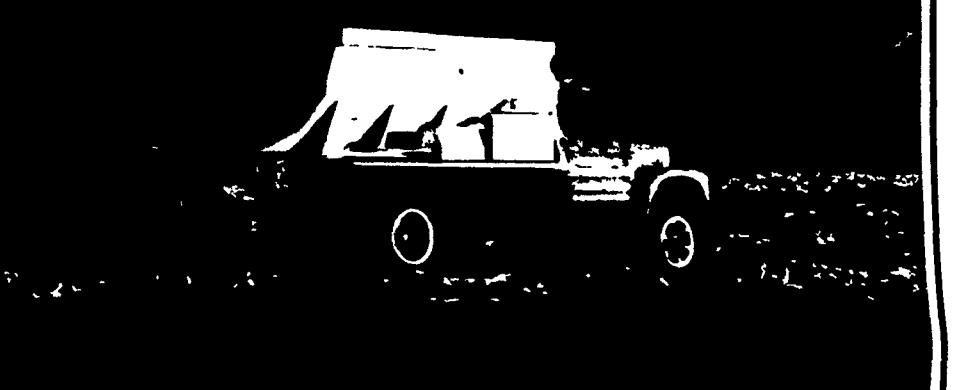
Currently about 22,000 people between ages 15 to 44 die of cancer annually. Help reduce the number. Give to the American Cancer Society.

ABS Plans 'Exotic Weekend'

Plans for Exotic Weekend II have been announced by American Breeders Service of Canada, Ltd , on October 23 and 24, 1971 It will be held in the vicinity of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, with headquarters at the Calgary Inn

A total of 43 Exotic sires will be shown during the opening ceremony on Saturday at the ABS stud in the Bragg Creek area An Exotic parade is planned to properly display the Exotic genetics.

Other events will include a Modern Concept for Beef A I , a beef Barbecue, a review of Exotic offspring, a look at the Hays Converters, A Simmental sale, chuck wagon lunch, refreshments, an educational suite, and a display of A.I equipment For further information, contact Lawrence W. Keeley, American Breeders Service, Inc., DeForest, Wisconsin 53532.



Ortho's FREE Nitrogen Replacement Offer takes the worry out of fall fertilization!

Last year, growers all across the corn belt took us up on our "Green 'n Easy" fall plowdown program Response was so enthusiastic, we are making the offer again this year

What is "Green 'n Easy?"

Under an Ortho "Green 'n Easy" program for corn, you simply plowdown Ortho Unipel 20-10-10 this fall in the amounts you determine from exclusive Ortho yield goal formulas — and you'll be through with all of your pre-plant plowdown of N-P-K.

Follow it up next spring with an at-planting application of Ortho Unipel Starter Special You can apply it as a "dry pop-up" with the seed at 50 lbs /A and save time and material handling, while assuring a vigorous start for your corn crop

What are the chances of nitrogen loss?

Extensive research conducted by corn experts in every corn-growing state has demonstrated time and again that where losses of fall-applied nitrogen have occurred in fields suitable for fall plowdown (that is, other than sandy soils, steep slopes, land that floods, or organic soils), the maximum loss has been less than 20%.

Ortho stands behind its program

If your young growing corn in the fields where you have followed the Ortho "Green 'n Easy" program, shows nitrogen deficiency next spring, we'll correct the deficiency by giving you — free — enough nitrogen to equal 20% of that which you applied this fall

Why is Ortho so confident? . . . Unipels!

Ortho Unipels are unlike any other fertilizer on the market today Unipel pellets are both chemically and physically uniform No chance for segregation or separation of ingredients because every pellet has the same size, shape, and density and every pellet contains the precise ratio of N-P-K guaranteed And the phosphate is fixation resistant So, once across the field does it with Unipels!

You can't lose!

Protect your fall fertilizing investment this year with a "Green 'n Easy" fall plowdown program from your participating Ortho dealer. Visit with him soon and learn if your fields qualify

Chevron ORTHO

Chevron Chemical Company

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown
Ph. 397-3539

Plug it in and forget it . . .

This high-capacity Reddy Heater has an automatic safety shut-off control

MARK 100 DELUXE

Exclusive control gives you peace of mind. Stops heater automatically if flame or ignition fail. Makes it ideal for any application where heater must run unattended overnight. Runs up to14.5 hours on one tankful of low-cost kerosene. Hauls easily in a car. Ask for demonstration.

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on Route 897
East Earl, R. D. 1, Penna.
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$20 Million ADA Budget Adopted

The board of directors of American Dairy Association, meeting in Chicago recently, reviewed promotional plans for 1972 and approved a budget of $20 million.

Fifty members of the 60-man board of directors were certified by the United Dairy Industry Association; the balance by present member units of ADA. American Dairy Association, National Dairy Council and Dairy Research, Inc., held concurrent meetings as members of UDIA.

ADA president Robert S. Turner, in his opening address, said, "'In accepting the idea of the total market concept approach, which is the road the industry must follow to substantially improve the financial position of the dairy farmers throughout the country, we must work as a unified force to promote our milk products nationwide."

In his manager's report to board members, ADA's executive vice president, M.J. Framberger, noted that the history of ADA was one of growth and achievement with all efforts directed toward improving dairy farmers' income.

The board of directors also elected Mortimer A. Gelston, Connecticut Milk for Health, as the representative of Region I to replace J. Douglas Webb on ADA's executive committee. Gelston was subsequently elected by the executive committee to serve as assistant secretary-treasurer.

The budget proposals for ADA, NDC, and DRINC were submitted to the UDIA board of directors for consideration and action.

The board directed that the individual organizations continue with their programs for a 30-day period and establish priorities in program plans and budgets. During this interim period, the advisory board of UDIA will meet with the respective organizations to review plans and budgets before reporting to the UDIA executive committee which is empowered to activate funding.

Newly elected officers of Dairy Research Incorporated, who also serve as the executive committee, are: left to right: Harold Gilbert, second vice president, Ghent, N.Y., representing Connecticut Milk for Health; Jack Hesser, secretary, Stillwater, Okla., AMPI; Jack Dendel, Allegan, Mich., representing ADA, re-elected treasurer; Curtis W. Phillips, first vice president, Beaver Crossing, Neb., Mid-American Dairymen, Inc.; and Dwight Morris, (holding THIS IS DRINC booklet), Siloam Springs, Ark. and secretary of AMPI, re-elected president.

'Country' Pork Hearing Extended

Persons interested in commenting on the recent U.S. Department of Agriculture labeling and standards proposal on country and country-style pork may do so until October 24.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said they were extending the comment deadline because of numerous requests for additional time. The original deadline for comments was September 15.

If adopted, the proposal would establish minimum ingredient, aging and curing reguirements for hams and pork shoulders labeled "country" or "country style."

Public comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, by October 24.

Copies of the proposed regulation change, which was published in the July 17 Federal Register, are available from the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, Administrative Management Staff, C&MS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Zoning Cited As Means of Manure Control

Zoning, including provision for adequate land for manure and runoff disposal, appears to be one of the best solutions to the feed-lot pollution problem, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) soil scientist said recently.

"Manure can be disposed of and used as a resource if only a small portion of the land needed to produce the feed is available for manure disposal," Dr. Frank G. Viets Jr told the National Symposium on Animal Waste Management at Warrenton, Va.

Dr. Viets, of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, was among 200 participants in the symposium co-sponsored by USDA, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Council of State Governments, and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Crowding one million persons on 320 acres would about duplicate, in terms of waste, the number of cattle on many feedlots in the midwestern and western States, Dr. Viets said.

"Our steadily increasing demands for well-finished beef and the apparent profitability of large integrated feeding and slaughtering operations indicate that feedlots will grow larger and not smaller," he added.

Cattle feeding is moving from a small farm enterprise toward an agricultural industry and is concentrating waste in an unprecedented amount, he said.

"While most large operators are making a valiant effort to comply with water and air pollution regulations, the scale of their operations has expanded faster than the knowledge that could help them" Dr. Viets said.

The soil scientists said that agricultural engineers have a challenge to design facilities that minimize runoff or dispose of it economically and beneficially.

"Underground water pollution appears to be mostly a local phenomenon. Wide-spread contamination of aquifers--underground natural water storage basins--does not appear probable," he said.

"Most of the unsolved problems lie in the air pollution area. The significance of increased levels of ammonia in the air surrounding crops and lakes needs further study. Offensive odors and their control still await through application of microbiological and chemical research," Dr. Viets concluded.

Poultry Programs Okayed

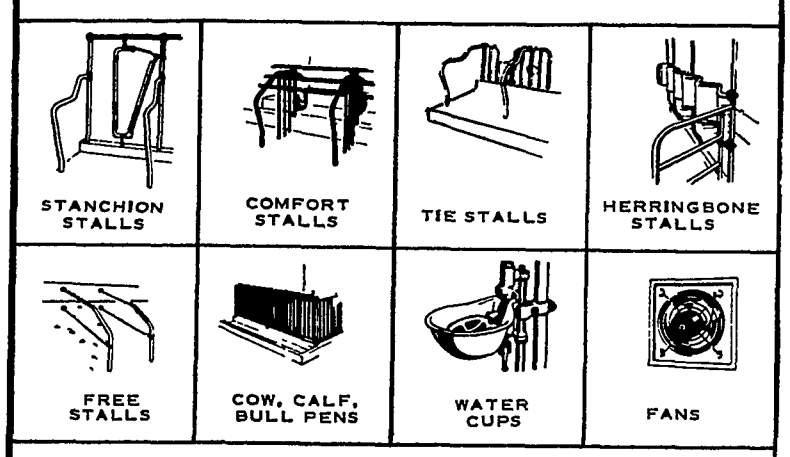
The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently certified the Delaware, Maryland and Ohio poultry inspection programs equal to the Federal one, under provisions of the Wholesome Poultry Products Act.

As a result, each state now has full responsibility for inspecting poultry slaughter and processing plants doing business wholly within its boundries.

Shallow-Rooted Plants Need Water

Plants with shallow roots - such as azaleas, rhododendrons, mountain laurel, and flowering dogwood need frequent waterings. And it's a good idea to continue watering these plants on a regular basis until the ground freezes this fall, says J. Robert Nuss, Penn State Extension ornamental horticulture specialist.

JAMESWAY
Cow Comfort Barn Equipment



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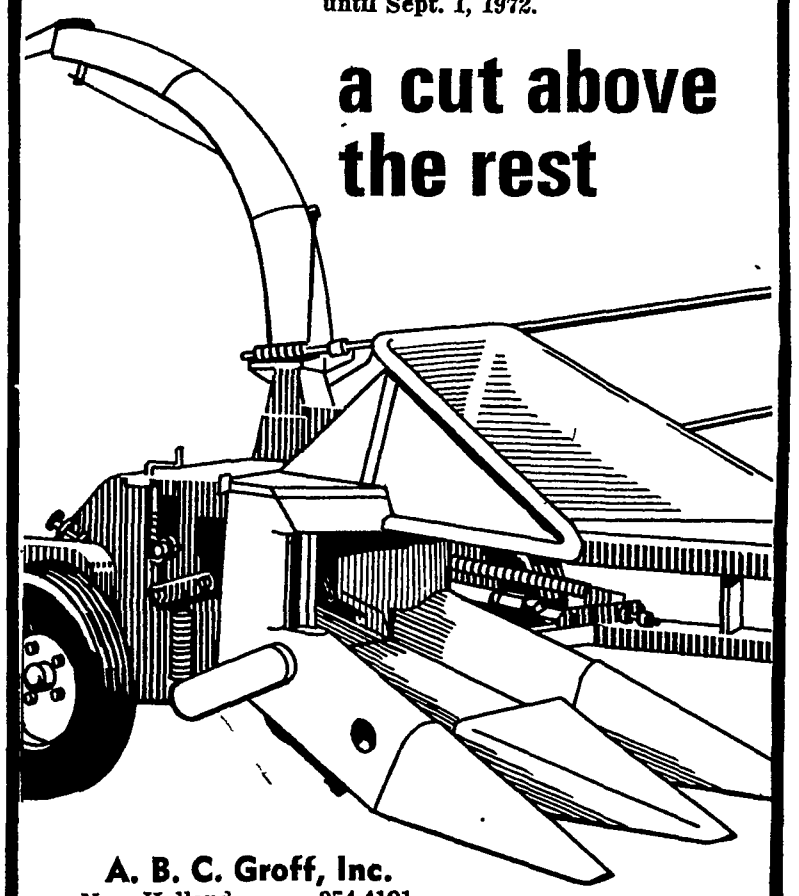

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USDA Subsidizes Bees, DDT Ban

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a bee indemnity payment program. Although the program itself is quite complex and not easily summarized, the basic intent is to reimburse beekeepers for bees killed by pesticides.

What the USDA did not say in announcing the program is that it stems primarily from the growing ban on DDT. DDT was not lethal to bees, but many of the widel used chemicals which have replaced DDT are causing massive kill-offs of bees (It should also be noted that many of the DDT substitutes have caused some human deaths and many serious injuries; DDT has never been seriously charged with being lethal to humans).

Those who are aware of the vital role that bees play in pollination of plants and crops readily recognize the threat posed by the bee-killing pesticides, as well as the concern of the USDA for keeping beekeepers in business.

Add the destruction of bees to the current outbreak of the gypsy moth and growing incidence of malaria in this country and abroad to the increasing price which is being paid for the ban on DDT.

State Develops Export Tools

New tools to aid in the development of export sales have been made available to state food processors and packers by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

One is known as Trade Opportunity Referral System (TORS). This computerized service is operated by the Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, in cooperation with the various states. Names of more than 100 Pennsylvania firms are listed in TORS and are made available on request to foreign buyers in search of U. S. food products. The names of the importers seeking items are in turn relayed to listed companies.

Each of the Pennsylvania firms listed in TORS also is supplied each month with an Export Market Newsletter issued by the Pennsylvania Division of Market Development, Bureau of Markets. The newsletter reports on export developments concerning the types of products Pennsylvania has to sell and also lists sales leads made available from various sources, including the FAS and the U. S. Department of Commerce.

We note this increasing interest by Pennsylvania officials in the export market because of its important potential as a means of expanding markets for Pennsylvania farm products.

While export of U. S. farm products is now a multi-billion dollar operation annually, total processed agricultural exports from Pennsylvania averaged less than $50 million a year in 1966 through 1968. While $50 million may seem large, it is very small in terms of what other states are doing and in terms of the vast potential.

Pennsylvania is increasing its farm exports. In 1961-62, the figure was only about $28 million a year, compared to about $45 million by 1968.

Major Pennsylvania food exports include processed fruits and vegetables, poultry, meats, bakery products, specialty foods, confectionery, and cereal products.

This list is only a guide. It can be enlarged upon.

With the national administration greatly concerned about the balance of payments and interested in increasing farm exports as a means of helping the situation, and with state officials also increasingly urging farm exports, we think the export market is a market which the local farm community cannot afford to ignore.

Observe Calving Schedules

As dairy cows become more expensive and produce larger quantities of milk, dairymen must increasingly be concerned about getting maximum possible production from each animal.

This includes developing animals which maintain high production levels for greater numbers of years.

It also includes keeping the animals bred on the proper schedule. With high built-in costs, failure to breed on schedule is increasingly costly.

A Missouri study shows that on milk loss alone, any calving interval longer than 12 months is very costly to the dairyman. While decreased income per cow is only $6 for a 13 month calving interval, it jumps to $39 per cow on a 14 month interval, then doubles to $78 per cow on a 15 month interval.

These kind of figures multiplied out over several animals obviously indicate that a large per cent of the dairy farmer's potential yearly income can be lost from this one factor alone.

But there are also other losses from longer calving intervals. For instance, there's a loss resulting from loss of annual number of calves produced. The study notes, for instance, that if only a $60 value is assigned to each calf, the loss is 16 cents for each day a cow remains open beyond 86 days. This loss figure is obviously much too low for the better cows which are relied on to produce replacement stock.

There's also costs involved, such as veterinary fees, in solving breeding problems.

Altogether, the study indicates that long calving intervals can be a critical profit drain for the dairyman.

Maintaining proper balanced rations and culling difficult breeders are among management practices needed to solve the problem. Keeping good records is also critical.

We suggest that farmers who have this problem with any significant number of their animals should contact their veterinarian, the Extension service, their feed company nutritionist or others for advice. The important thing is that the problem not be allowed to drag on.

The cost of solution will almost certainly be many times less than the problem itself.

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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Be Careful With Heat Lamps

A portable heat lamp is very useful about the home and the farm during the cold winter months. On the farm they are often used to provide comfort as brooders for young animals, to warm water, dry wet areas, to warm crankcases of motors so they'll start easier, and to provide heat at a work bench. However, they may be a fire hazard if improperly handled; they have been blamed for starting some barn fires. In the barn and expecially when being used as a brooder, be sure the lamp is securely hung from the ceiling and out of the reach of all animals. If they are knocked or pulled down into straw or bedding, a fire will soon be started.

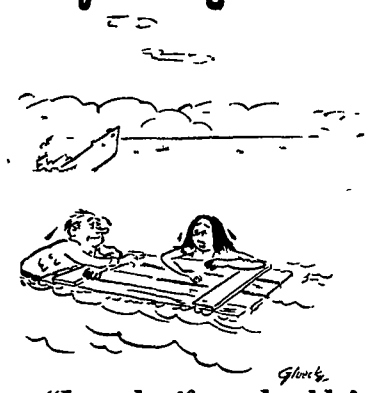
To Practice Good Management

Every farmer should recognize that good farm management is more important now than ever before; getting the jobs done on time and according to the best known methods are important parts of proper management. The correct handling of labor and money is also part of good farm management. In many cases the difference between success and failure in a farm business is the management. Farmers are urged to accept every opportunity of learning more about the correct management of their enterprise in order to realize greater profits.

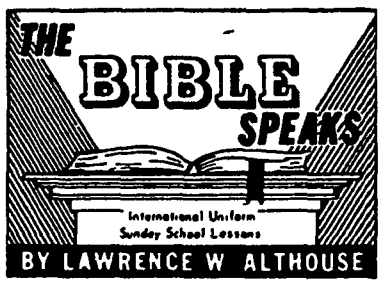
To Inspect Extinguishers

The winter season is approaching when many heating units will go into operation. Also, barns are full of livestock, feed supplies, and in too many cases expensive farm machinery. All of these point to the fact that every farmer should be prepared to prevent fires and try and keep them under control until the local fire company can assist. Several fire extinguishers about the home and barn is very important. In addition, be sure each unit is in good condition, and also that every member of the family knows how to operate the extinguisher. Make sure that water supplies are accessible with a minimum of time and effort. The prevention of fires is always in order, but to be prepared to keep them under control for the first few minutes will surely reduce losses.

My Neighbors



"I wonder if you shouldn't stop payment on the check for this cruise."



PRAY BOLDLY!

Lesson for October 17, 1971

Background Scripture: Matthew 7:7-12; Romans 8.26-27; 2 Corinthians 12·1-10; Hebrews 11 6
Devotional Reading· Psalms 42.

One summer while I was in college the only job I could get was selling household goods door-to-door. Usually, my summers were spent in construction projects, but this summer saw a building slump and the sales position was the only thing available to me.

Rev. Althouse

I was a timid salesman. I approached each door with mixed feelings: afraid no one would answer my knock, and even more afraid someone would! I wanted to make sales but I dreaded the process of selling. When someone did open the door, I was apologetic and dubious in my approach. I had steeled myself to accept their refusal. Needless to say, it was a lean summer!

Beginning with belief

Many people attempt to pray in much the same manner that I tried to make door-to-door sales. Their prayers are timid, apologetic, and prepared to accept the worst. They seem not only afraid that God will not answer, but even more fearful that he will! They are not terribly disappointed that nothing seems to happen, because they didn't expect anything to happen in the first place.

Failure in prayer can often be traced to timidity. We do not receive anything in prayer, not because God is reluctant to give, but because we have rendered ourselves unable to receive. It is interesting that the Greek word for **receiving** and **taking** is the same. As Andrew Murray once pointed out, when Jesus says, "Every one that asketh **receiveth,**' he used the same verb as at the Supper, **'Take, eat'** . . . Receiving not only implies God's bestowment, but our acceptance." Thus, the problem is not at the giving end but at the receiving end of the transaction.

Continuing with vigor

This is why Jesus uses three action verbs in one of his well-known discourses on prayer: "Ask . . . seek . . . knock . . ." (Matthew 7:7). There is nothing timid about these verbs. They are vigorous approaches to prayer. Yet neither are they brash: they are aggressive and assured only because they presume to know that God is even more willing to give and answer than they are to seek and ask. We may dare to pray boldly because we have caught a vision of the boldness of God's grace.

Emily Gardner Neale has said: "Our besetting sin, and I think it is a sin, is that we habitually expect so pitifully little, daring to impose upon His mercy and His power the limits of our own humanity." To pray timidly is to demean God, to indicate that we have grave doubts about his grace. In a sense, this is insulting to him for he has so clearly demonstrated to us the depths of his Fatherly love.

To pray boldly is an act of affirmation and praise.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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As soon as the showing competition was over Thursday night at the Manheim Fair, Robert Kauffman had chores to attend. His Holstein took several top spots, including reserve grand champion.

Ruhl, Greiner Win Tractor Contests

Glenn Ruhl, Manheim RD2, won the FFA tractor driving contest last Friday at the Manheim Fair.

In the adult class, Dale Greiner, Manheim RD2, was the winner.

Dennis Saylor, Manheim RD4, was second and Glenn Lehman, Manheim RD2, third in the FFA contest.

Ben Nolt, Manheim RD1, took second in the adult driving, with Donald Hershey, Manheim RD2, third.

First place winners received a trophy and $8 cash. Winners of the next four places in the FFA competition were awarded plaques and T-shirts. Adults placing second to fifth received cash prizes of five, three, two and one dollars.

Beware of Spreading Weed Seed

Combines and other harvesting equipment "may be carrying the seeds of destruction" to your cropland, says Ian M. Wedderspoon, Maryland State Board of Agriculture (SBA) Weed Control supervisor.

Johnsongrass seeds and rhizomes are easily carried about on farm equipment, especially at this time of the year. Spot infestations of the week--along fencerows or roadways, for example--can be spread over the farm. An infestation in one field can be transported to other fields.

Once spread, Johnsongrass quickly becomes difficult and expensive to control. It can choke the life out of prime production land. It is estimated that Johnsongrass is already costing Maryland over $1 million-a-year in reduced crops and control efforts.

"A single seed, or a small piece of rhizome, is enough to start an infestation that will cost you more and more every year for a long time," Wedderspoon points out.

"Every grower," he adds, "must make sure that combines and other equipment--custom-operated or the grower's own--are clear of weed matter before entering another field or work area."

"If we are going to cut our Johnsongrass losses, we've got to stop spreading the weed from field to field and farm to farm. Every custom equipment operator, every grower must make sure his harvesting equipment is not sowing weeds that will reduce the next harvest," Wedderspoon said.

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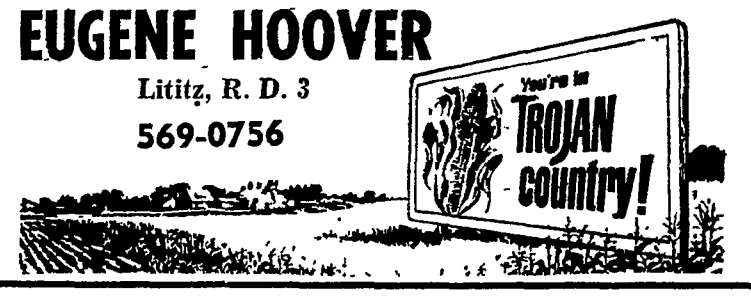

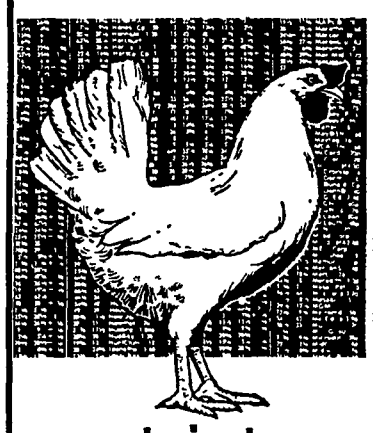

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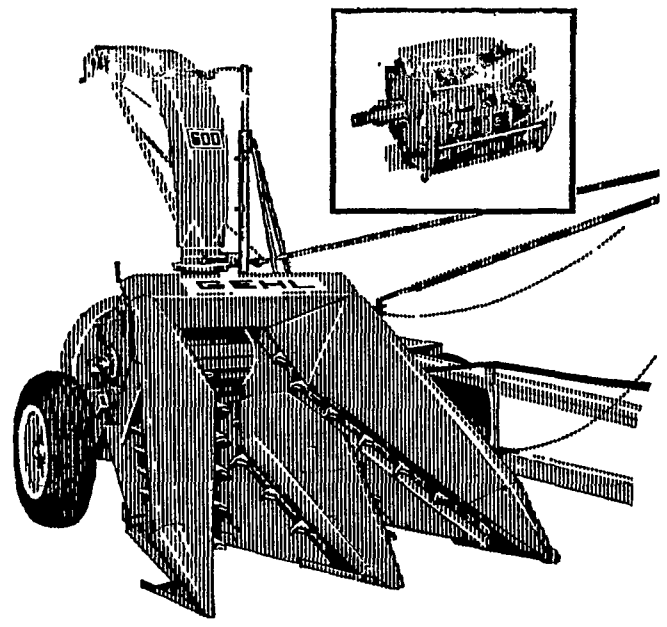

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PURINA CHOWS®

Forney Longenecker, left, Lititz RD3, receives a certificate from State Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale designating him a member of the newly-organized Consumer Affairs Council of Region 6 of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, with offices located at Middletown. Secretary McHale has organized a Consumer Affairs Council and a Rural Development Council in each of the state's seven regions to carry out the Department's various services to the public.

Post Office Hours To Change November 1

The United States Postal Service has announced that on November 1 a change of Window Service will become effective. Postmaster Richard C. Rader stated that in order to establish conformity in the level of window service provided customers in the Lancaster Sectional Center, new hours are as follows·

8 a m. to 4:30 p m. Monday through Friday and 8 a m. to Noon Saturdays The Lititz Post Office along with all other First Class offices in Lancaster County including the city of Lancaster will observe these hours.

Conservation Group Makes Recommendations

Concluding its three-day annual meeting, the Public Advisory Committee on Soil and Water Conservation recently urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to redouble its efforts to inform the public of agricultural contributions to environmental improvement.

The Committee of 20 citizens from across the nation, appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, met to evaluate and make recommendations for program needs and development in resource conservation so that the USDA's activities "can make the most meaningful contribution to the welfare of the United States and the quality of the environment."

Stressing the need for increased coordination within cooperative USDA programs, the Committee this year included in its recommendations that:

— The USDA continue its efforts to inform the public of its contributions to overcoming agricultural related pollution and enviromnental improvement through its programs of research, education, technical assistance, credit, and cost sharing.

— The USDA support the enactment of legislation to authorize long-range whole-farm, cost sharing contract authorities to help solve regional environmental problems such as those found in the Great Lakes Basin, the Wabash River Basin, the Palouse Area of the Northwest, the Four Corner Area of the Southwest, and Ozarkia

— The USDA consider developing methods to gather information and assess changes in land use preferably on an annual basis.

— Action be taken to insure that agricultural land is included in any legislation on national land-use policy.

Meeting with Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell and USDA agency heads in Washington, the Committee examined specific areas it felt needed improvement. These included: agricultural related sediment control and animal-waste disposal, watershed activity and resource conservation and development projects; and public access in water resource projects

The Committee stressed the importance of USDA continuing its emphasis on an "environmental impact" approach in planning its program requirements and assistance, and in its cooperative efforts with other groups. It also noted as being not widely known that the farmer is, and has traditionally been, a leading conservationist.

Soil Conservation Service Administrator Kenneth E Grant was alternate chairman of this year's Committee meeting.

Committee members are: Lyle Bauer, Harper, Kans.; S C Bexley, Jr., Land O'Lakes, Fla., Howard Bier, Hazelton, N. Dak.; Jay R. Bingham, Salt Lake City, Utah; Elvie Dreeszen, Cushing, Iowa; Adolfo Eschenwald, Santurce, Puerto Rico, Michael F Frost, McAllen, Tex , Leonard Graumann, Granite, Olk , Frederick C. Gross, Waialua, Hawaii, Dr David A Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn , Arturo Jaramillo, Chimayo, N Mex., Jalmar J Kerttula, Juneau, Alaska, William Andre Luys, Carthage, Mo , W. Rogers Meador, Goochland, Va ; Robert M Rankin, Cincinnati, Ohio, Vernon C Rockey, O.D., Chadron, Nebr , Jerome E. Specht, Buffalo, Minn., George C. Stubbert, Sutherlin, Ore.; John E Wetzel, Gettysburg, Pa , and Robert D. Whitmore, Pullman, Wash

McCulloch Drops Prices

For the second time in a month, McCulloch Corporation has moved to lower the high cost of living for farmers

The company, one of the world's largest producers of chain saws, has just announced significantly lower manufacturer's suggested list prices on its complete line of saw chain. The new, low suggested prices amount to a better than 30 per cent across the board reduction and are already in effect.

Last month, the company also announced new, lower manufacturer's suggested prices for four popular farm chain saws, the Mac 10-10 and 10-10A and the Mini-Mac 6 and 6A

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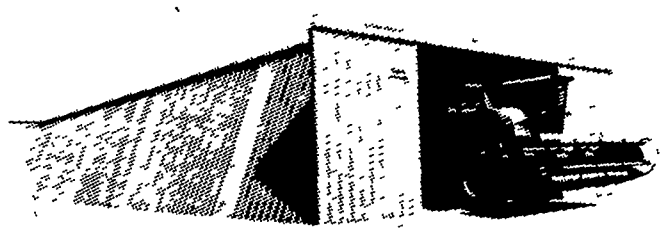
FREE CONCRETE



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Something for nothing? You bet. It's yours . . . free. Enough concrete for the curtain wall foundation when you buy any all-steel Butler Farmsted Building. And, if you elect to pour a complete concrete floor, you'll be credited the amount of concrete required for the curtain wall foundation. The buy of the year—a Farmsted at just a little more than $1 per square foot (f.o.b. factory), and free concrete, too! See us for details.

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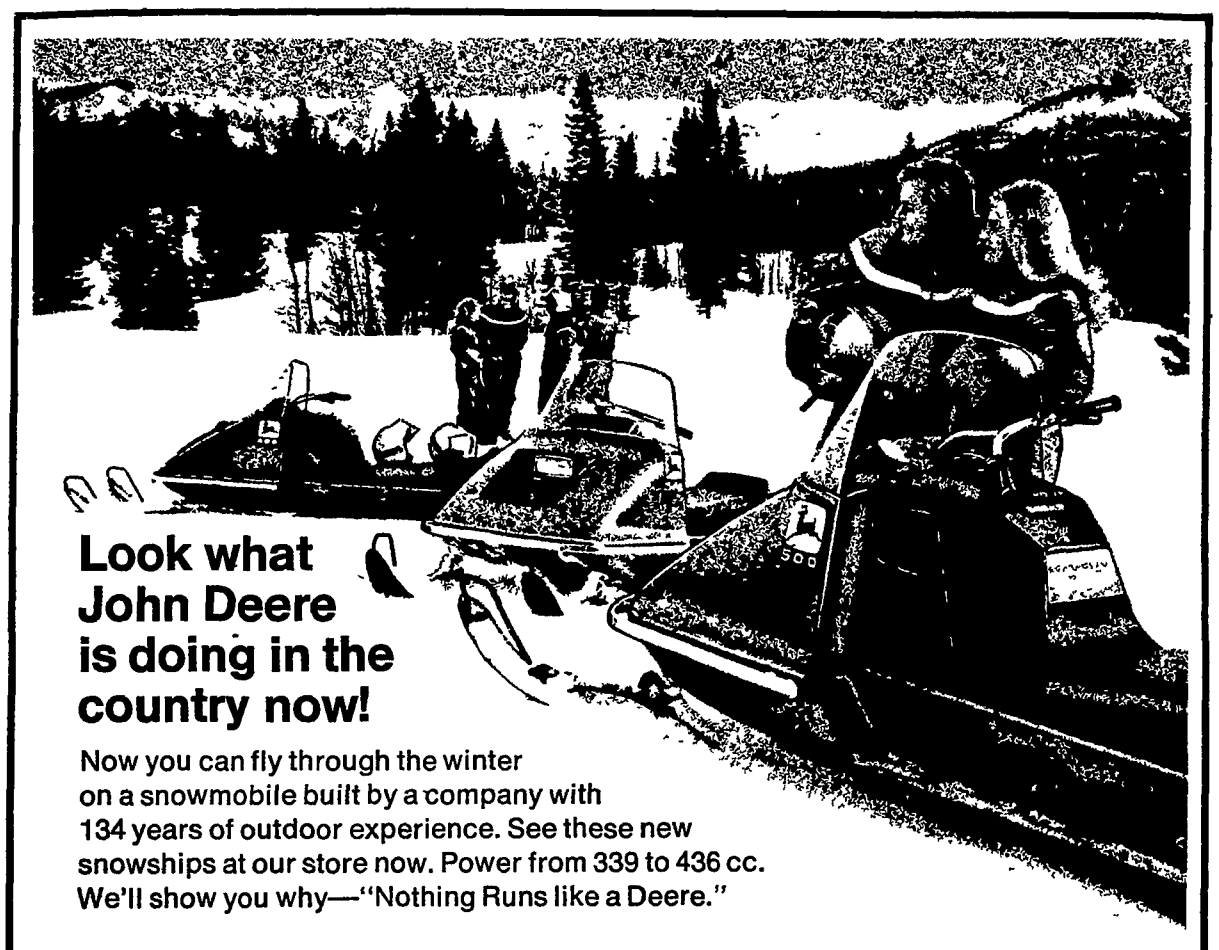

Look what John Deere is doing in the country now!

Now you can fly through the winter on a snowmobile built by a company with 134 years of outdoor experience. See these new snowships at our store now. Power from 339 to 436 cc. We'll show you why—"Nothing Runs like a Deere."

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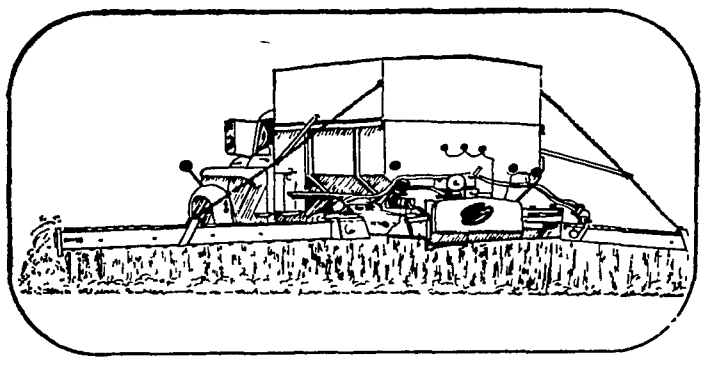
Wenger Implement, Inc. The Buck 284-4141

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

USDA Proposes to Regulate Interstate Bull Semen Traffic

Regulations restricting the interstate movement of bovine semen used for artificial insemination are being proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The regulations, proposed by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), were scheduled for publication in the Federal Register September 30. Those wishing to submit written data, views, or arguments concerning the proposals may file them with the Director, Animal Health Division, ARS, USDA, Hyattsville, Md. 20782, within 60 days after publication in the Federal Register.

Under the proposed regulations, donor sires must be free from evidence of communicable diseases and have a physical examination by an accredited veterinarian within 60 days before the first semen is collected for interstate shipment.

ARS officials said there is reason to believe that bovine semen is a medium through which tuberculosis, brucellosis, leptospirosis, trichomoniasis, vibriosis, and paratuberculosis may be disseminated.

Also, if certain foreign diseases, such as foot-and-mouth disease, enter this country, they could be widely spread through frozen semen.

The proposals also set regulations that semen processors must agree to - including testing donors, packaging semen, and retaining semen records.

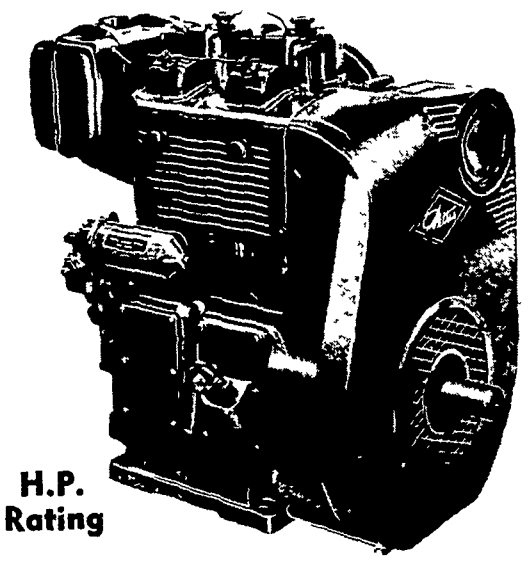
Double-Look Eyes

The aquatic whirligig beetle has only one pair of eyes, yet it can see both above and below at the same time. Its eye is so divided that half is directed up to keep a lookout for danger from above, while the other half is scanning the water in search of prey.

Petter

"Petter Power Pays"

WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



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WITH PETTERS EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

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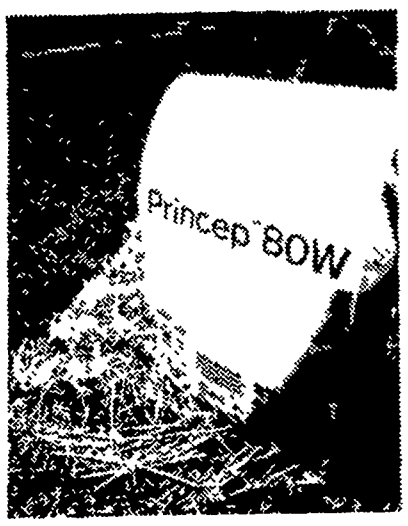
Princep™ turns weedy alfalfa into alfalfa again.



Spraying Princep™ 80W on dormant alfalfa this fall, can give you better quality, high-yielding alfalfa next year.

It can lengthen the life of your alfalfa stand, and make your hay worth more. If you've got a weedy alfalfa stand at least a year old, spray Princep and you'll cut cleaner hay next year.

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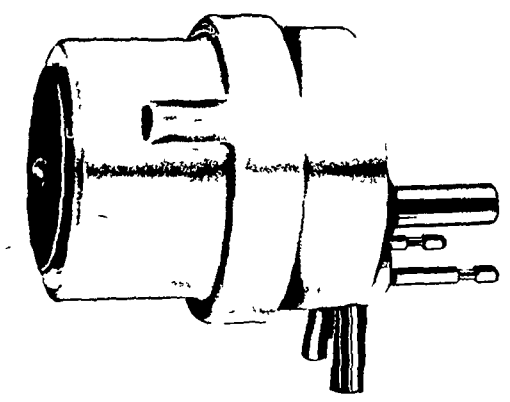
AGWAY

STA-RITE

SYNCHRONOUS INDIVIDUAL ELECTRIC PULSATION with ALTERNATING ACTION FULL-VIEW MILKERS

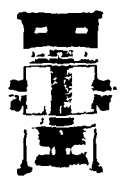


WHAT A MATCH! Synchronous individual pulsation and an alternating action unit supplies identical milking ratio and speed to each cow Sta-Rite's excellent milking characteristics are attributed largely to a constant 50/50 milking ratio and an even 48 pulsation per minute This combination maintains a more stable vacuum at the udder level and avoids fluctuations that could be harmful to your cows Individual pulsation and alternating action milks two quarters while the other two are being massaged Therefore, at any one time, Sta-Rite's pulsation vacuum requirements are only half of that needed by the master pulsation all-four draw units In addition, individual pulsation and alternating units draw more evenly on the vacuum system, maintaining a uniform demand, thereby virtually eliminating teat cup crawl

SYNCHRONOUS ELECTRIC PULSATOR

STA-RITE Synchronous Electric Pulsators are designed to provide the many benefits of electric pulsation with the added advantage of lower cost and trouble-free operation

With Synchronous Electric Pulsators you insure steady uniform milker operation avoid fluctuations that could be harmful to cows Changes in temperature and humidity cannot affect pulsation rate Electric Pulsators are as dependable as electricity Get the most from available vacuum, too Electric Pulsators maintain pre-set pulsation rate, regardless of vacuum pump variations



MILK METERS

The Milky Weigh Milk Meter operates on proportional flow . . . is lightweight, portable . ideal for around the barn pipelines. Unbreakable plastic . . simple, practical construction . . . no moving parts . . . never needs adjustment . . measures up to 55 pounds of milk . . provides years of accurate service

FULL-VIEW MILKERS

The Full-View Milker is a definite aid to better milking management Transparent design; large capacity body, large stem, neoprene inflations; proven, dependable pulsators; all combine to insure fast, efficient, gentle milking One operator can handle more cows . . no guesswork needed to determine when milk flow stops SEE each quarter milk out . . reduces danger of overmilking Fast and efficient . . cuts milking time, labor costs Gentle . . . promotes herd health. It all adds up to bigger profits

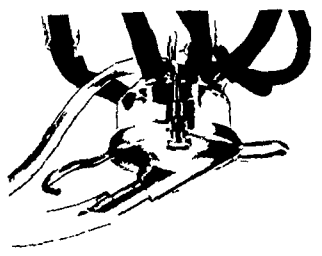
DESIGN FEATURES

FULL-VIEW BODY permits constant visual monitor of milk flow . . . reduces danger of overmilking . . cuts milking time

FULL-FLOW INFLATIONS of neoprene material, proven cushion top design . . insure fast, gentle milking. Large diameter stem allows more air flow.

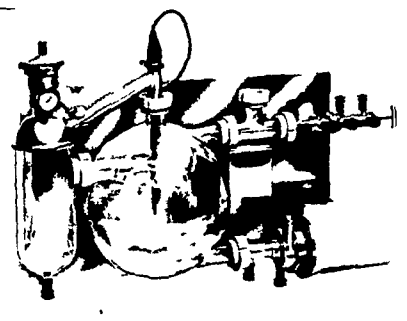
LOW CLEARANCE DESIGN hangs well on all cows . milks more low uddered cows . . . individual quarters can be dropped

TEAT CUP SHELLS are formed of tough Lexan® for long life. streamlined design for efficient air flow, easy cleaning.

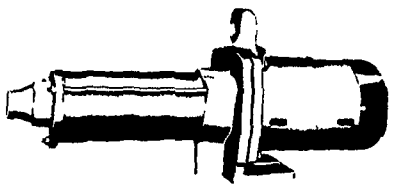


STA-RITE

FULL-CONTROL PIPELINE & ACCESSORIES



900 Series Milkhouse Panel



High Pressure Pump

Why install a STA-RITE pipeline? A STA-RITE pipeline system can save up to 100 miles of walking every year eliminates carrying 200 or more tons of milk per year . and turns clean-up into a fully automatic operation STA-RITE pipelines mean better quality milk lower bacteria counts easier, more thorough cleaning . more personal attention for each cow Realize more profits with a pipeline . milk faster . more efficiently There's a STA-RITE pipeline system to fill any milking requirement . and any budget

MILKHOUSE CONTROL PANELS

The heart of any pipeline system is the STA-RITE Full-Control Milkhouse Panel Factory assembled and tested, these panels are self-contained milkhouse units ready to use simply connect pipeline and plug in STA-RITE milkhouse panels are available in two basic types The 500 Series is ideal for the small or intermediate size operation where no more than five milker units are required A percentage timing device controls the milk pump utilizes full vacuum power 900 Series panels are ideal for almost any pipeline requirement . . . can handle up to 12 milkers for even the largest installations Patented remote vacuum cut-off protects vacuum pump from milk and washing solutions Both series feature compact design; 3A approved milk pump, 1½" or 2" lines, single or double slope; switch from milk to wash in seconds for fast, thorough, automatic washing; automatic drain insures complete draining of lines.

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

AGWAY also offers additional equipment necessary for pipeline operations, plus a complete line of cleaners and sanitizers for use around the dairy Ask your AGWAY store for complete details on automatic pipeline washers, wash tanks, pipeline hangers, air injectors, milk valves, sanitary closures, glass and S S pipeline and fittings, booster heaters, strainers, filters, bulk tank covers and booster pumps

For an extremely economical pipeline-like operation, ask for complete details on the STA-RITE Milk Transfer Station, vacuum or pump operated

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1027 Dillerville Rd., Lancaster
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Ask for Fred Kerlin or Harold Kinsey

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about 3 miles east of Elizabethtown near Risser's Church on the Manheim Road.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

STARTING AT 10 A. M. UNTIL
LUNCH SERVED AT 12 NOON

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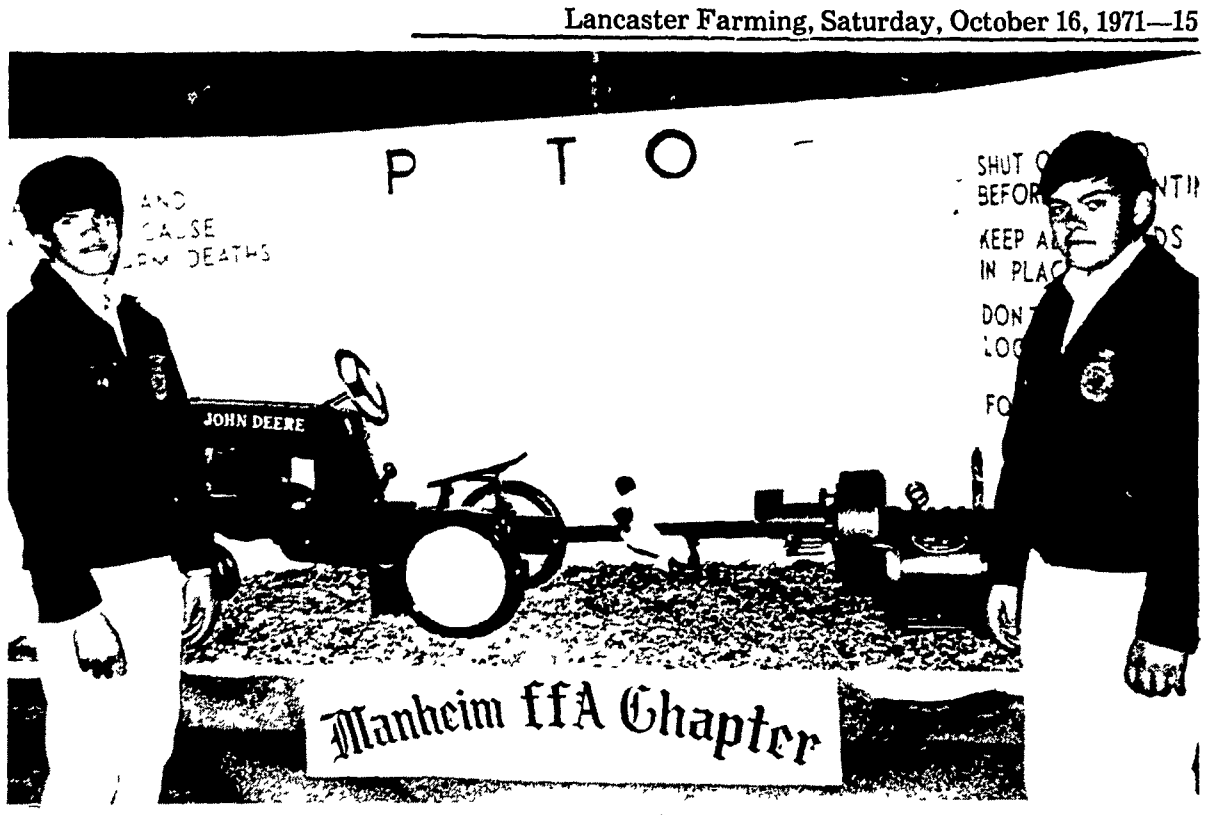


Two Manheim Central FFA Chapter members show the chapter's first place window exhibit at the Manheim Fair this week. The two are Donald Wenger, left, and John Miller. The demonstration shows that tractors and machinery cause 42 per cent of farm deaths and recommends four things to do to reduce these deaths shut off PTO before dismounting, keep all shields in place, don't wear loose clothing, and forbid riders.

EPA Announces Deputy

Edward W. Furia Jr, Regional Administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency's Region III announced recently the appointment of Richard P Nalesnik as the Deputy Regional Administrator.

Nalesnik, currently director of EPA's National Water Quality Standards Program in Washington, D.C., will assume his duties at Region III's headquarters in Philadelphia in November.

Horticulture Show Set

A leisurely trip around the world can be enjoyed free by attending the annual Horticulture Show October 23 and 24 at Pennsylvania State University. Among the features will be an Oriental garden, an open-air market of the Caribbean, and a formal garden of Europe.

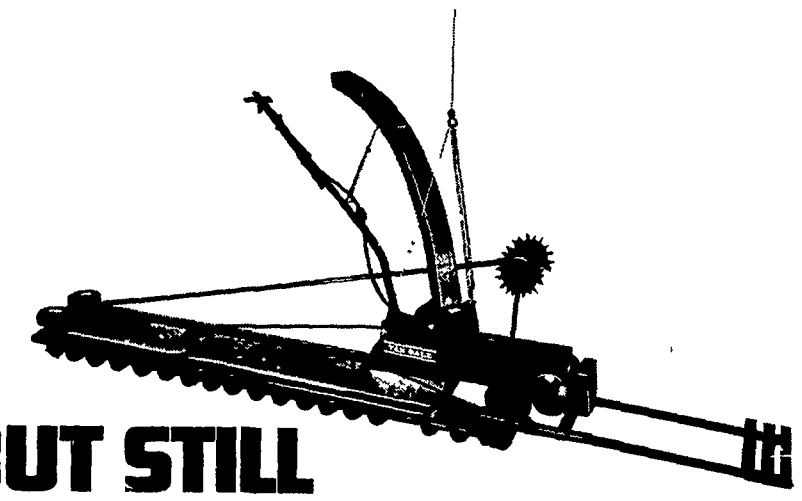
"The World of Horticulture," this year's theme, will include a desert scene from the southwestern United States and a hut on a tropical island.

To be held in the Ice Pavilion at University Park, the show is sponsored by students in the Horticulture Club. Held traditionally during Homecoming Weekend, the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p m on October 23 and from 10 a m to 6 p m on October 24 Admission is free

"The World of Horticulture" will give a birds-eye view of the many and varied ways horticultural plants are used in foreign countries and in the United States. The origin of these plants will also be stressed in this year's show.

New and unusual plant materials will be on sale Regular items will include cider, fresh apples, corsages, Indian corn, and hardy chrysanthemums. Plants used in the exhibits will be sold at 5 p.m. October 24

THERE'S A LITTLE PART OF VAN DALE IN EVERY UNLOADER...



BUT STILL ONLY ONE THAT'S GOT IT ALL TOGETHER.

In 1950, we introduced the most efficient silo unloader to the market. Simple, but efficient.

We've changed during the last 21 years. Added self-cleaning, wide throat impellers for tough to handle haylage. Dual, no-plug augers for smooth silage movement. Dependable, weather-sealed electrical systems to prevent failures. And numerous other performance-feature "firsts."

If you look around, you'll find a little part of VAN DALE in just about every unloader...

But only Van Dale sells it all together.

MODEL 1020 F 10-16 Ft. Diameter Silos—delivery to 15 tons/hr.

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INDUSTRIAL Up to 40 Ft. Diameter Silos—delivery to 40 tons/hr.

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ARE HIGH SUPPLEMENT PRICES GETTING YOU DOWN

Switch to Mol-Mix liquid supplements. . .the money-saving way to insure maximum feed efficiency. Puts low-cost gains on your beef cattle and sheep, gets top production from your dairy herd.

Mol-Mix is a cane molasses-based supplement . . .a powerhouse of energy, protein, vitamins, and trace minerals. . .all in liquid form for quicker digestion and use. Mol-Mix is easier to handle, too. . .saves you trouble, time, and labor costs.

NOW FORTIFIED

with a new combination of power-packed ingredients.

Distillers Solubles Phosphoric Acid
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Join the crowd. Join the trend. Join the growing number of satisfied Mol-Mix customers.
For more information see us today.

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Mol-Mix® liquid supplements the liquid leader

Research Underway to Control Gypsy Moth

The synthetic sex lure of the gypsy moth will be tested for its potential in controlling this pest, under a $392,000 cooperative agreement between the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station, State College.

The gypsy moth is a threat to forests and ornamental trees in the Northeast.

USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) will provide $370,00 and the Experiment Station an additional $22,000 for the 2½-year study, which may help minimize problems of environmental pollution caused by the insect and by pesticides used against the pest.

Gypsy moth caterpillars defoliate about 400,000 acres of trees annually in the Northeast, and are spreading to other areas. Evergreens can be killed by a single defoliation, and susceptible hardwoods, such as oak, birch, and apple trees, can be killed by two defoliations.

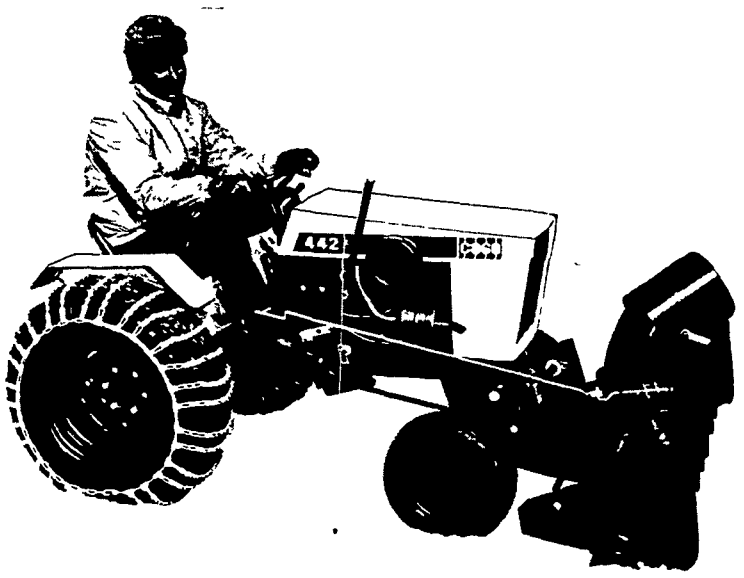
ARS scientists reported discovery of the chemical identity of the gypsy moth's sex lure last November, then synthesized the natural attractant, which they named disparlure.

In Pennsylvania areas infested by gypsy moths, experiment station scientists led by Dr. E. Alan Cameron, station entomologist, will develop techniques for using disparlure to suppress the pest. Traps baited with disparlure will be distributed in areas of low infestations to determine if male moths are trapped in sufficient numbers to significantly reduce the number available to mate with female moths. Success of the traps would drastically reduce or almost eliminate the next generation of caterpillars, which is the damaging stage rather than the adult moths.

In another phase of the study, both sparse and dense infestations will be exposed to broadcast applications of disparlure. This treatment may so confuse males seeking female moths that the males will die in exhaustion before locating mates. Laboratory studies under more precisely controlled conditions will also be made.

Dr. H C Cox, Director of the ARS Entomology Research Division, will represent USDA in this project.

FREE SNOW THROWER or MOWER



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Get the gentle persuaders! De Laval Soft-touch Liners

Don't scrimp on liners, the only part of your milker that touches your cows. For more milk, use De Laval Soft-touch liners. They have a glove-like fit, a supple action, a warm surface "feel" and a no-creep construction .. You'll pinch a lot of udders pinching pennies on liners. Because there are a lot of cheaper liners, but none better than De Laval Soft-touch liners.

Switch today and milk better tonight.

Call in your order now!

Try a DeLaval Unit with Sterling Vacuum Pulsator. You don't know what you are missing.

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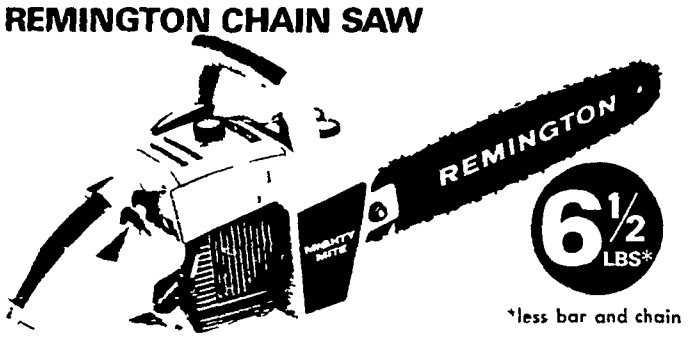
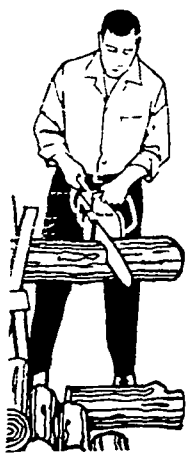
NEW LIGHTWEIGHT MIGHTY MITE REMINGTON CHAIN SAW



*less bar and chain

EASY TO HANDLE, FUN TO USE



- fast easy recoil starting
- quiet low tone muffler
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- perfectly balanced

$129.95

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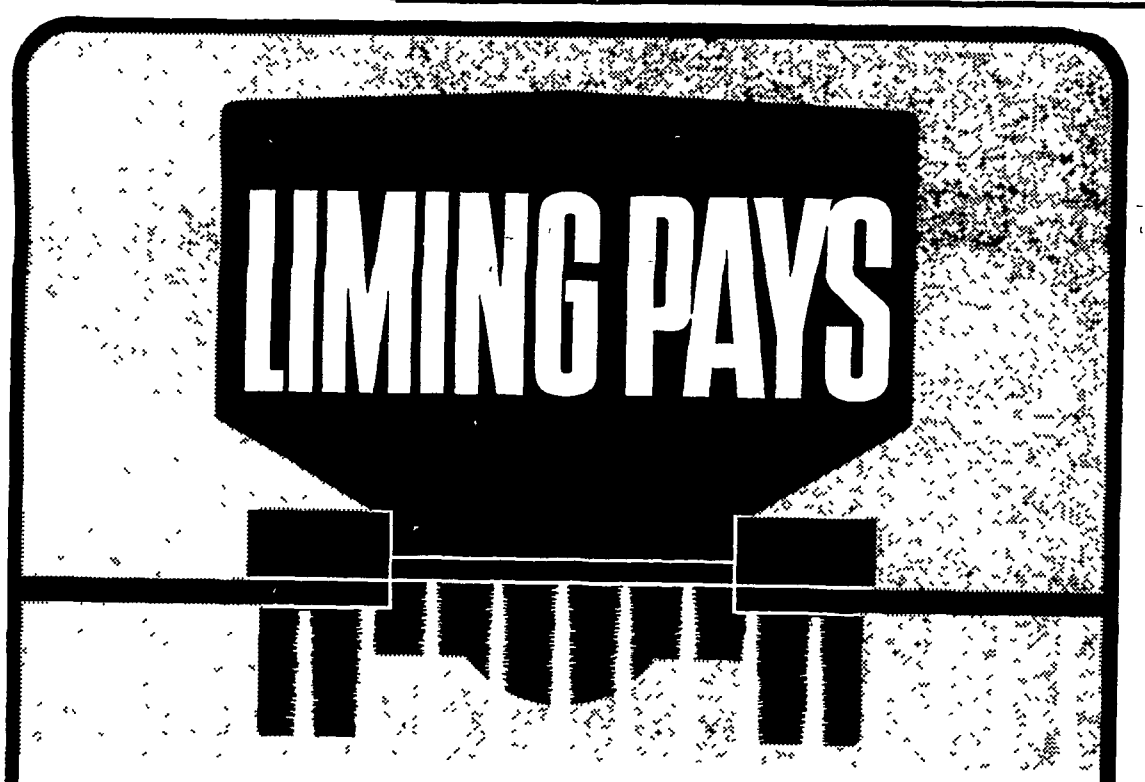

and BAKER'S AG-LIME pays off BEST!

Liming pays off in healthier soil, better crops, stronger and more productive animals. In fact, it has been estimated that each $1 invested in limestone returns from $3 to $10 in bigger and better yields.

Baker's agricultural limestone pays off best because it does more. Baker's ag-lime sweetens soil to reduce acidity and raise pH level. It also adds vital magnesium. Both are important to make sure that your crops can make full use of the fertilizers you apply.

- FALL LIMING IS BEST! All winter long—through rain, snow, freezing and thawing—the limestone seeps down to root depths to put soil into top condition for spring. Choose the brand that meets your needs best. Contact your nearest dealer.

	Magnesium Oxide	Calcium Oxide
● "Conestoga Valley" balanced limestone from our Ephrata quarry	14%	36%
● "Prime Lime" dolomite limestone from our Gap quarry.....	20%	30%
● "Hy-Mag" limestone from our Paradise quarry.....	20%	30%

Henry B. Hoover, Ephrata 733-6593
Clifford Holloway, Peach Bottom 548-2640
Harold Landis, Willow Street 464-3800
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A 4-H Rocket Project Here? It's Being Considered

4-H leaders emphasize that a 4-H project ban be developed for any subject which interests 10 or more people.

One of the newest projects under discussion locally is a rocket club.

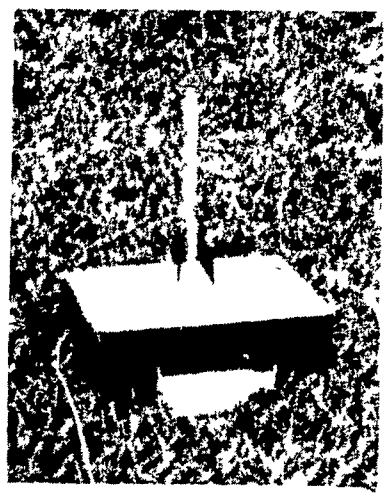
So far, the only thing holding it back, according to Jay W. Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent, is the lack of 4-H leaders to guide the club.

On Wednesday, some persons from outside the area brought their experience with space age technology here to demonstrate the type of work which could be done. It involved launching three small model rockets from the ground outside the Farm and Home Center.

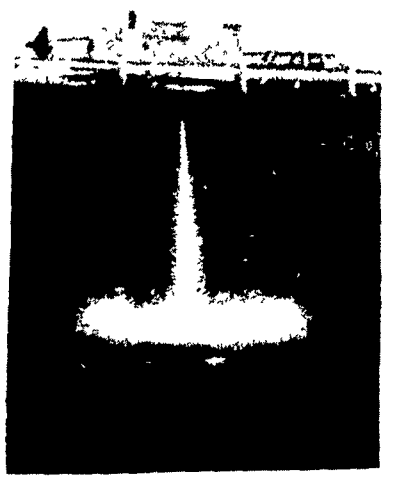
Although the U. S. rockets which have gone to the moon are most famous and most costly, the small rockets at the Farm and Home Center were only a few inches in size. Irwin said they can be purchased for less than two dollars each and used up to about 200 times.

The rocket is launched by a small cartridge, ignited by an electrical charger. Each cartridge costs only about 60 cents, he said.

Ignition of the miniature rockets last only about eight-tenths of a second, but this thrust shoots the rocket into the air several hundred feet.



The model rocket is on the launching pad outside the Farm and Home Center Wednesday.



In this photo, Jay Irwin catches the rocket in the midst of blastoff, which lasts only eight-tenths of a second, but sends the rocket several hundred feet into the air

Once underway, the project can become much more complex than simply launching the rockets. For instance, there's complicated mathematical formulas for adjusting and determining the rocket's trajectory.

Safety is one of the most highly stressed aspects of the project, Irwin emphasized

To get the program off the ground, all it takes are some leaders who don't necessarily have to know anything about rocketry, Irwin explained

CCC Butter Prices Drop

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that, in order to make more butter available to meet domestic market demand, the Commodity Credit Corporation has reduced the sales price of butter for unrestricted use by two cents per pound, and in Texas only, by three cents.

USDA said the new price would remain effective until the end of the 90-day freeze period (through Nov. 14, 1971).

This reduction is in addition to a two-cent reduction announced September 21, and represents a total reduction of four cents a pound from the sales price prior to September 21.

The new sales price is the market price, but not less than the following minimums: 70-¾ cents per pound--New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New England, Delaware, Virginia, West Viginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia; all other States, 69-¾ cents per pound. The 3-cent adjustment for Texas brings that State in line with the pricing in other States. CCC currently does not have any butter for sale in other states bordering the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico.

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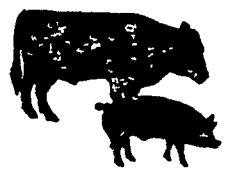
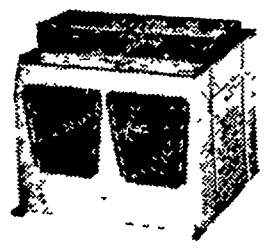


THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



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Kreiders' Mums Are Full Time Hobby This Month

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

"Flowers is my hobby, I just love to work in them."

So says Mrs. Harold B. Kreider of Pleasant Valley Mum Farm on Kreider Road, Lititz RD2.

Their mums are at their peak this week-end.

With two acres of plants and about 300 different varieties, this is truly a beautiful spectacle of color. You'll find all sizes and kinds in white, shades of pink, lavender, gold, yellow, bronz and red Kreiders invite people to come and see them and there's no charge to look

Mrs Kreider says, "We get our most enjoyment on Sunday from the mums because we don't sell on Sunday We enjoy seeing faces year to year " Tourists from all over the United States, but not quite from all states, go there and buy mums

To get to the Pleasant Valley Mum Farm from Lititz, take Route 501 north about two miles to Lexington Road Turn sharp left and travel about a mile to Kreider Road Turn right and it is about a quarter of a mile

Pleasant Valley Farm is spelled out on the road bank in mums and the banks on both sides of the road are a mass of blooms

Kreiders have a beautiful rock garden planted in mums and beds of mums around the house and lawn, plus the field they dig blooming plants from. The rock garden has a wishing well, an old fashioned water pump with water running from it and a water fountain with steps winding up and down through the garden They made the rock garden six years ago Mrs. Kreider has the rock garden and flower beds planted in petunias until mid-September, when she pulls them up and moves the flowering mums to take their places.

The first blooms come about September 10 and the last ones sometime in November, depending on the weather They started digging the plants about September 1

October is the best month for them In September the colors tend to bleach some and in November you get some freezing.

Frost damages the white ones more than colored ones. Most of the blooms get prettier with frost.

Cloudy weather forces the blooms and causes the bronz ones to get darker.

The Early Kathlene starts blooming in early September and lasts until sometime in November.

Kreiders stick mainly to hardy varieties. Fuji mums are delicate and they lose some every winter. Spider and some Spoon varieties are delicate also. It is advisable to take a few of the large patented varieties in in winter

This hobby is practically a full time job this time of year for Mrs Kreider as she digs the plants to sell and makes mum arrangements to sell

Kreiders raise a few pie pumpkins and pie squash which they sell on the farm and use for mum arrangements

Their plants are most reasonably priced Their price is the same to everyone If you buy a dozen or more plants they are cheaper than by the piece This mum business started as a hobby, but the past four years they have sold enough to make expenses

Kreiders have grown mums eight years to sell They plant around 40,000 mums each year They buy about 40 new varieties from wholesale houses to try They dig up their old plants and divide them and take cuttings from them They do this from a week before Memorial Day till a week after They should be planted about 12 inches apart, unless you want a solid mass of blooms by planting closer

The patented varieties may not be reproduced. You must sign a statement saying you will not reproduce them.

They use tobacco stems to mulch their bed. Kreiders also sell tobacco stems. The tobacco stems conserve moisture, keep weeds down, keep insects away and fertilize There is some potash and nitrogen in them Mums prefer acid soil. They do not put fertilizer of any kind on them, nor spray them. The little black mites you see on the buds sometimes disappear with the rains and do not harm the plants or buds. Too much moisture in the ground in winter tends to cause the plants to freeze out.

Chrysanthemums should be cut back half way between July fourth and fifteenth, but must have two or three leaves left on the stem. This keeps the plant from getting so tall and makes the plant sturdy., If this isn't done, the blooms will cause the plant to become top heavy and go down. If you want to produce large blooms all the buds should be removed from each stem except the first one showing color

Mrs Harold B Kreider, Lititz RD2, loves to make mum arrangements and keep her rock garden a mass of blooms

Mrs. Kreider was born and raised on this farm Her parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph C Garman bought this 67 acre farm in 1914 and farmed it until 1953. Mrs. Garman lives now with the Kreiders.

Harold came here in 1945 and bought the farm in 1960. He worked in Mr. Garman's garage at Halfville seven years before starting to farm in 1953.

Before working in the garage Harold helped his father do carpenter work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kreider of West Willow. His father grew up on a farm so this was Harold's desire to farm. He used his carpentering experience and built a large chicken house in 1960 and a wing on the steer barn two years ago. He also built an addition to their house and a garage.

Kreiders have a son Larry who graduated from Warwick High School and has been helping on the home farm since. He will marry Laverne Heller, also of Lititz RD2, on October 23 and will leave November 15 for volunteer service on Johns Island, South Carolina, where he will be doing construction work. He likes to work with chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreider have a daughter Linda Kay who is enrolled in Home Economics course in ninth grade in Warwick High School. She likes to sew, cook and bake. She makes all her own clothes She helps a lot with eggs.

Kreiders keep 9,000 Leghorn laying hens and get about 6,500 eggs a day at their peak. They buy the hens at 20 weeks and keep them one year. They have automatic waterers and feeders and belt egg gatherers. They do not have a cage operation, but have half slats and half litter. They keep the lights on to make a 17 hour day with the aid of an electric eye to control the lights. They have thermostatically controlled ventilation. They gather eggs four times a day. Most of the eggs are laid from noon to 3 p.m. All of the family helps with eggs, but Mrs. Kreider and Larry do most of the egg gathering.

They sell fertile eggs to Veety Poultry Farm, north of Allentown, who produce vaccine. They sell some eggs to R. W. Sauders of Lititz and also sell a lot locally.

They have about 1,200 Muscovy ducks which they bought day-old. Until this year they hatched their own every two weeks from breeder hens. They raise them for the Thanksgiving market. They sell some live and have some dressed at a dressing plant. They often have frozen ducks till Christmas.

Kreiders raise three-way cross swine. They are crosses of Spotted Poland China, Yorkshire and Hampshire. They have eight brood sows and about 60 young

(Continued on Page 19)

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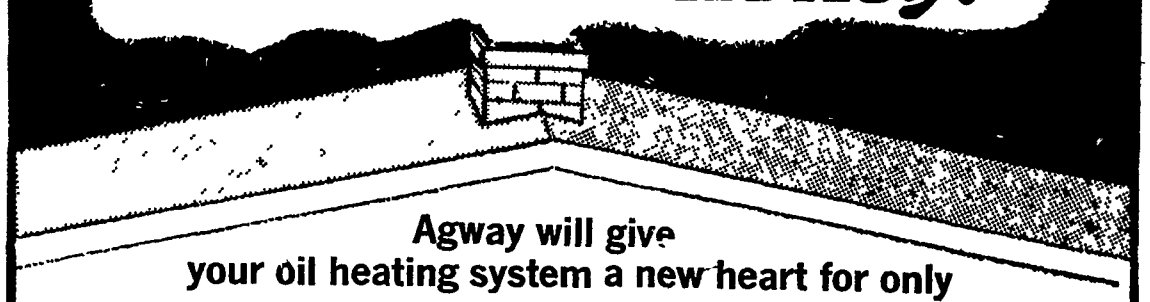
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Kreiders' Mums

(Continued from Page 18)

pigs they will finish. They did keep up to 100 sows but are cutting down since Larry won't be there to help. They sold a lot of pigs for breeding stock. They buy most of the hog and chicken feed.

They have been finishing about 250 head of steers a year, but are cutting down to 100 head. They have mostly Hereford and Angus, but have tried a few Charolais. They buy the steers at 500 to 700 pounds and keep them up to a year. Mr. Kreider does most of the work with the steers.

Mr. Kreider puts most of his corn in the silo. They did raise as much as 16 acres of tobacco, but cut down to 3 or 4 acres. They did not raise any this year because they won't have as much help.

Harold is a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and served one time as director. He is also a member of the Lancaster County Poultry Association.

Kreiders are members of White Oak Church of the Brethren, Manheim. Five churches alternate services. Sunday School is held at Manheim and Longeneckers. Larry and Linda attend Sunday School at Manheim. There is also Graybills and Kreiders Meeting Houses. Harold was an usher nine year at Graybills and was on the Missionary Board. Mrs. Kreider is a member of the sewing circle. She also does her own sewing.

Mrs. Kreider likes to cook and entertains a lot. She has a lot of Sunday dinner guests. She also does a lot of canning and freezing.

Here is the way Mrs. Kreider does a

ROAST DUCK

Cook giblets and neck with a pinch of saffron. Cut up giblets.
Filling:
1 loaf bread, toasted and broken
2 eggs
Giblet broth and cut-up giblets
½ medium onion

Stuff the duck, rub salt on it. Place in roaster with ½ cup water. Roast at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, turn oven to 200 degrees for 2½ hours. Keep lid on whole time.

xxx

Mrs. Kreider makes this large quantity pie crust recipe which she likes for fruit pies and custards:

PIE CRUST
(Weigh ingredients)
3 lb. flour
2 lb. shortening or lard
1 lb. water
1 tablespoon salt

Put all ingredients in bowl or pan at one time and mix. Roll thin. Makes about 12 crusts. Bake fruit pie at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Turn to 200 degrees and bake ½ hour.

xxx

PUMPKIN PIE
1½ cups pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
2 beaten eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 2-3 cups milk

Mix all together and pour into unbaked pie crust. If using fresh sieved pumpkin, be sure it is well drained. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes one pie.

xxx

A favorite dessert of the Kreider family and their dinner guests is:

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT
16 oz. bag of miniature marshmallows
1 pt. crushed strawberries, fresh or frozen

Mix above together, let set four hours in refrigerator.
½ pt. whipping cream, whipped.
Mix with above mixture. Freeze or chill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreider nip the buds from their Full Moon white mum so the blooms will be large.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, October 16
1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 25, home of Mrs. Melvin Groff, Lancaster RD6.
2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 3, Mrs. Vernon Leininger, hostess.

Thursday, October 21
Farm Women Societies 20 and 21, entertain guests, Conestoga View.

Friday, October 22
Farm Women Society 25, entertain Lancaster County unit, Embreeville State Hospital.

Saturday, October 23
Farm Women Society 4, home of Mrs. Henry Reist.

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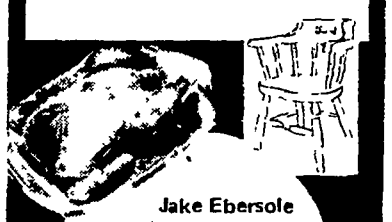
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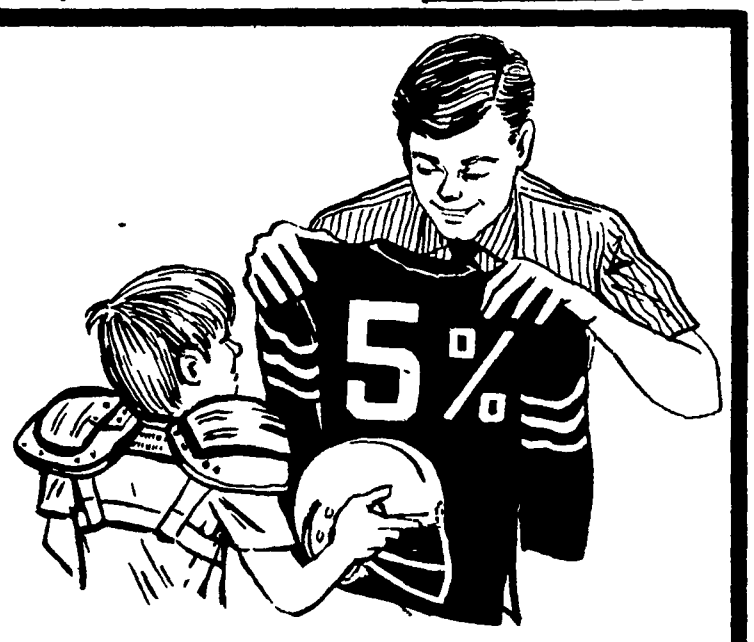

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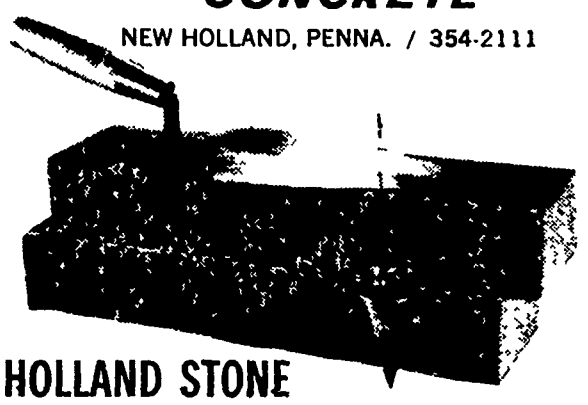
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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 voted to donate $10 to the Needle work Guild at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Willis Bucher. Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, president, presided at the meeting.

It was announced that the Needlework Guild will conduct its ingathering meeting at the Iris Club at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 9. Local Farm Women are requested to assist at the meeting.

Mrs Daniel Brubaker reported on the Harvest Days held at the Landis Valley Museum in regards to the Apple Butter project.

The following Society 1 women assisted at the apple butter making: Mrs. Henry Shreiner, Mrs. Martin Moore, Mrs. Noah Kreider, Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Franklin Weber, Mrs. Scott Garman, Miss Rachel Bollinger and Miss Mildred Shreiner.

Mrs. Hollinger reported on the Farm Women's executive board meeting held October 5. She announced that the State Convention will be held at the Penn Harris Motel and the Farm Show building in Harrisburg. The Spring Rally has been set at Seven Springs and will be held in May

Mrs Noah Kreider was selected to represent the Society of Farm Women 1 in the Farm Woman of the Year contest to be held at the Farm and Home Center on Saturday, November 6, at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are available from Mrs. Hollinger at $3.

Miss Marie Gipe, Chambersburg, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Let's Take A Look At Ourselves."

Mrs. Raymond Newcomer presented the devotions at the meeting. Roll call was answered by society members giving suggestions for the 1972 season. Mrs. Martin Hess was co-hostess.

Mrs. Mildred Eiseman, Ephrata, presented a book review on "The Christian Family," by Larry Christisen.

Mrs. Leon Ulrich will present an illustrated talk on Alaska at the next society meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 12 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall. Mrs. Ulrich and Miss Rachel Bollinger will be co-hostesses.

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 held their monthly meeting Saturday, October 9 in the home of Mrs. Roy Shelly, Elm. Mrs. Harry Miller was co-hostess.

Mrs. Earl Petticoffer conducted the devotions and Mrs. Marlin Hosler, president, had charge of the business session.

In answer to the roll call members paid dues for the coming year.

Mrs. Hosler gave a report on the executive board meeting and also announced that Society 19 will entertain Society 2 and Society 2 will entertain Society 16 during the year.

Mrs. Jay Witmer, Mrs. Eva Keener, Mrs. Warren Kline and Mrs. Alvin Graybill folded Christmas Seals at the Health and Welfare Center in Lancaster October 14.

A donation of money was given to the Needlework Guild.

Farm Sisters were revealed and new ones were selected for the coming year. Plans were also made for the Yearbooks.

A new member, Mrs. Mabel Pinkerton of Manheim, was installed by past president Mrs. Andrew Lowe.

Mrs. Abram Strickler, Lititz RD2, was elected to serve as treasurer for two years. Mrs. Fred Hahn is assistant treasurer.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and four visitors.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, November 13 at the Danner home in Manheim.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy with 61 persons attending, including husbands and guests.

Mrs. Lloyd Derr conducted the meeting. Devotions were in charge of Alice Myers.

Tables were attractively decorated for the season by hostesses Anna Mae Eby, Ruth Eby and Alice Myers.

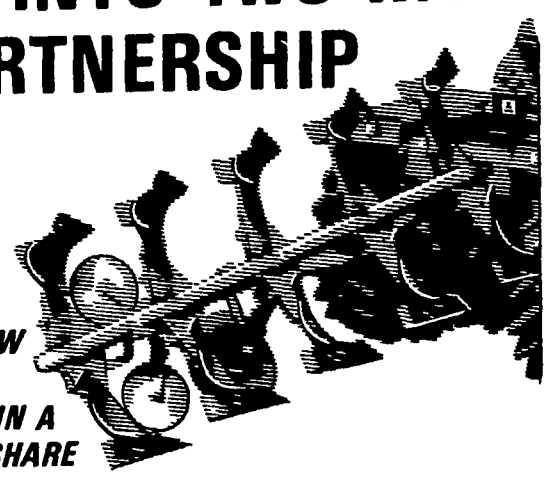
Mrs. Scott Heisey led the group in singing old favorite songs. Mrs. Charles Shank accompanied on the piano.

Special entertainment was a presentation of slides taken by Alvin Reist, Mount Joy RD1, on a Scandanavian tour in April. Many unique and interesting scenes were shown. A brief social time followed.

The sewing date for Society 8 at

(Continued on Page 22)

GO INTO TWO-WAY PARTNERSHIP



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- One or two Hart cups per cage
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- Winch feeder adjustment
- Can use hot water or hot air-heating systems
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- More uniform pullets
- Most advanced engineered chick-pullet system available
- Easy ventilated
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FEEDS MADE THE **PIONEER** -WAY GIVE THESE IMPORTANT BENEFITS

. FASTER DAILY GAINS. Hogs eat more, gain more
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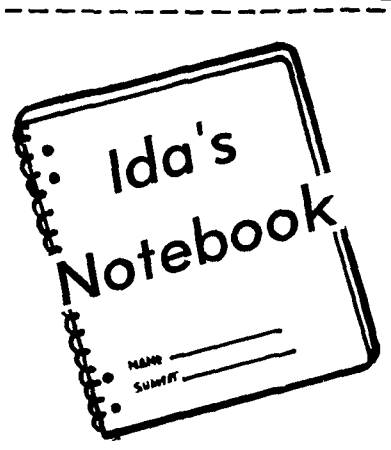

Ida Risser

My garden doesn't know when to stop producing.

I don't believe in pulling weeds in October but the rain has caused them to grow big along with the carrots and beets. There is still an abundant supply of limas, tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers.

The past few days I've spent picking up corn from the fields with reluctant children. They are sure the piles of corn are not worth the effort and sometimes I almost agree. Machinery can harvest a lot, but it can't get it all and of course we try to save the balance.

We did see and hear the wild geese flying south. Also, we found pokeberry and I showed the children how to make pink-lavender ink from them. So there were some good moments.

xxx

Somehow, I have passed on to my children the fascination of reading tombstones in old cemeteries. We have explored several in our area in the last year or so.

One evening this summer just at dusk we discovered a cemetery in a wooded knoll within stone's throw of a housing development and a new school. Many woodchucks inhabited the area and the tombstones were badly broken. With a flashlight, we could read familiar names such as Kline, Rohrer and Stauffer. Some were dated 1749 and 1771 and were written in German.

The grounds in a few are well-kept, but many are in deplorable condition. Apparently this is one of the disadvantages of a burial site on a family farm

xxx

It is now one year since I've been sharing my experiences with unseen friends Occasionally, I meet a reader who identifies herself, but more often I hear of them indirectly I am very flattered to have an avid fan, whom I've never met, in the M T.H S French class

---

The lung cancer death rate among men increased 15-fold in 35 years and the rate is going up among women. Lung cancer is largely preventable, says the American Cancer Society—just stop smoking.

Lancaster Laboratories, Inc.

Analytical Services Division

offers the following items of current interest to Agriculture and Agribusiness:

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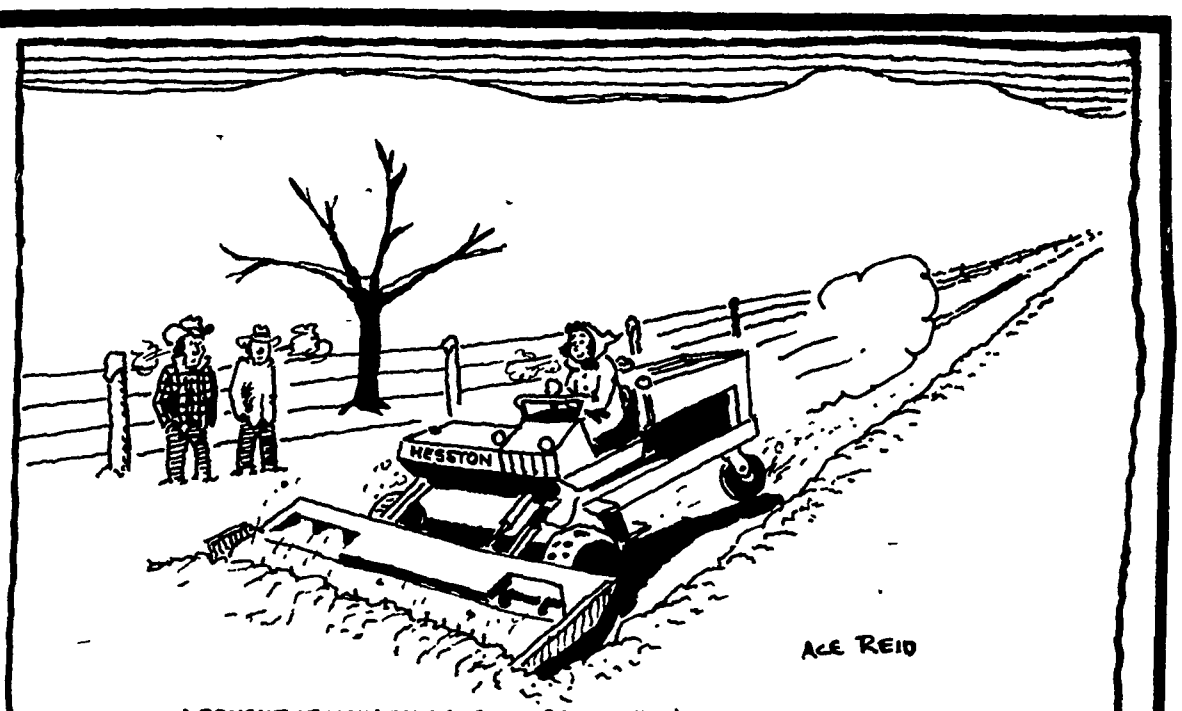
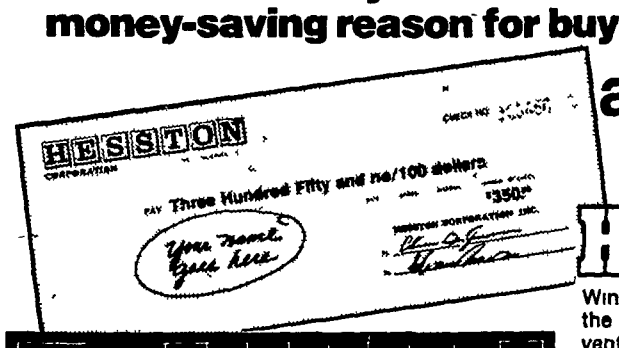


I BOUGHT IT NOW ON ACCOUNT OF HESSTON'S EARLY BUYER BONUS — AND MAW JUST COULDN'T WAIT TO TRY IT OUT.

In addition to any tax advantage there's a sensible, money-saving reason for buying a windrower now—



a cash bonus for early buyers!

Hesston has it!

If you buy a model	620	520	500	420	300	320	PT 12	PT 10	PT 7
Before Dec 31 1971	$350	$300	$275	$250	$225	$200	$150	$110	$95
Jan 1 31 1972	$275	$235	$215	$200	$175	$150	$120	$ 90	$75
Feb 1 29 1972	$200	$175	$160	$150	$125	$100	$ 90	$ 65	$60

Bonus subject to model option and other equipment availability

Windrowers sold in the spring are manufactured in the fall, so Hesston has a small fortune tied up in inventory at the factory and on the dealer's lot. If we were able to put that money to work early in the year, we'd save a bundle. So when we make a special offer, we're not being big-hearted or soft-headed, just practical.

If you will buy a windrower during the fall or winter months instead of waiting until spring, Hesston will send you a check direct from the factory. It's sort of an early-buyer bonus for the interest money we save on a big equipment inventory.

The earlier you buy, the more you save. The table shows the amount of the check for the model and month. You gain in another way, too. The earlier you buy, the more likely your Hesston dealer is to add a little something extra to the deal.

HESSTON 25 YEARS

Hesston is turning haying into a one-man world!

Ask about Hesston's Interest Wavier Plan that pays the interest on Hesston Hay Equipment until May 1, 1972!

If you're looking for a better deal on windrowers, we're ready to deal now!

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Why Money Management?

Money is an important resource in our lives It never remains just coins and pieces of paper Money changes before our eyes into the comforts of daily living and financial security now and in the future.

Almost everyone would like to have more money, however, most people must get along on what they earn Some seem to get along better than others--they are the wise ones who have learned to make their dollars buy what they need and want. But for many others, money is a problem--they find themselves constantly "running short" or in serious financial trouble, even though they may earn enough to provide a good living.

Whether you have a lot of money or just a little, a sound plan for spending and saving is the key to having your dollars buy what you need and want before they disappear in unexpected ways. A money management plan can help you:

— Live within your income
— Plan for today and tomorrow
— Reach financial goals
— Spend more effectively
— Develop confidence, independence and resourcefulness in handling financial problems

A plan for spending and saving possesses no magic It cannot change the amount of money you have to spend. It cannot make you save. Neither can it eliminate all financial crises.

But a spending and saving plan can increase your ability to have those things that are important in life.

Fresh Pears in Season

Put fresh pears high on your shopping list now when pears are plentiful and at their peak of perfection.

A record crop of Pacific Coast Bartletts and winter pears is on its way to Northeast markets, some 40 per cent greater than last year That spells plenty of pears for colorful and attractive fruit bowls, for pear pies and tarts, compotes and garnishes, salads and sauces, and many other pear creations.

Use pears for refreshing between-meal snacks, but include them in the day's meals, too. They're excellent with breakfast cereals, in fruit soups, stewed fruit dishes, in salad mixtures with meats, poultry or fish, in cottage cheese and fruit salads, in fruit-enriched casserole dishes, or even on a stick as caramel or jelly pears.

When shopping for pears, look for firm fruit of all varieties. The color depends on variety. For Bartletts, look for a pale yellow to rich yellow color, Anjou or Comice -- light green to yellowish green, Bosc-- greenish yellow to brownish yellow (the brown cast is caused by skin russeting, a characteristic of the Bosc pear); Winter Nellis -- medium to light green. Ripen at room temperature or in the refrigerator.

Avoid wilted or shriveled pears with dull-appearing skin and slight weakening of the flesh near the stem. This indicates immaturity and these pears will not ripen.

Also avoid spots on the sides or blossom ends of the pear, which means that corky tissue may be underneath.

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 20)

the General Hospital will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 27.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. November 20 at the home of Mrs. John Keener, Elizabethtown RD1. Mrs. Isabel Endslow, Ardmore, will be the speaker.

Society 11

Society of Farm Women 11 held their monthly meeting recently at the Penn Hill Friends Meeting House, Wakefield. Mrs. Esther Musser, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Esther Wood led devotions. Reports were given by the standing committees. A donation of $50 was given to the Southern Lancaster County Health Center.

A piano solo was given by Mrs. Mary Keen, followed by group singing led by Kenneth Mathias. Mrs Mary Swarr accompanied them at the piano. Refeshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the Quarryville Methodist Church Thursday, Oct. 28, when Society 19 will be guests for a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 entertained Society 22 on October 13 at the home of Mrs. Murl Clark, Strasburg.

Cohostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Jason Mellinger, Mrs. Alice Esbenshade. Mrs. Arthur Groff, Mrs. Christian Landis, Mrs. Merle Lefever, Mrs. Laverne Mylin and Mrs. Ira Kreider. Devotions were in charge of Mrs Kreider.

For the musical portion of the program, an organ recital was presented by Mrs. Calvin High. Mrs. Sallyann Breneman from WDAC radio spoke on the topic "Bits and Pieces".

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. November 10 at Stauffer's of Kissel Hill when Mrs. Jay Oberholtzer will present a program on flower arranging. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Thomas, Mrs. Howard Combs, Mrs. Edwin Rohrer and Mrs. Ira Herr.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary recently with a luncheon at the Conestoga Sheraton Motor Inn.

John Kraft,curator at the Ephrata Cloister, gave an illustrated talk during the program portion of the meeting.

Members took a trip to Harrisburg recently as part of their silver anniversary celebration.

Society 19 will be entertained by members of Society 7 during a luncheon at the Quarryville Methodist Church at noon on October 28.

Members will sponsor a bazaar and demonstration tables at the Homemaker's Day at the Farm and Home Center on Dec. 7.

In other business, members approved a $10 donation to the Needlework Guild and a $50 donation to the Child Development Center.

Mrs. Isaac Miller was selected to represent the group in the Farm Woman of the Year contest

Mrs. Earl Stauffer, 2021 Edgemont Dr., East Petersburg, is in charge of the Society's candy sale now in progress.

Next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. November 13 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Rohrer Jr., Manheim RD1. The meeting will feature a cooking and recipe sale and also a gift wrapping demonstration which will be given by Mrs. Martin Swarr.

Society 22

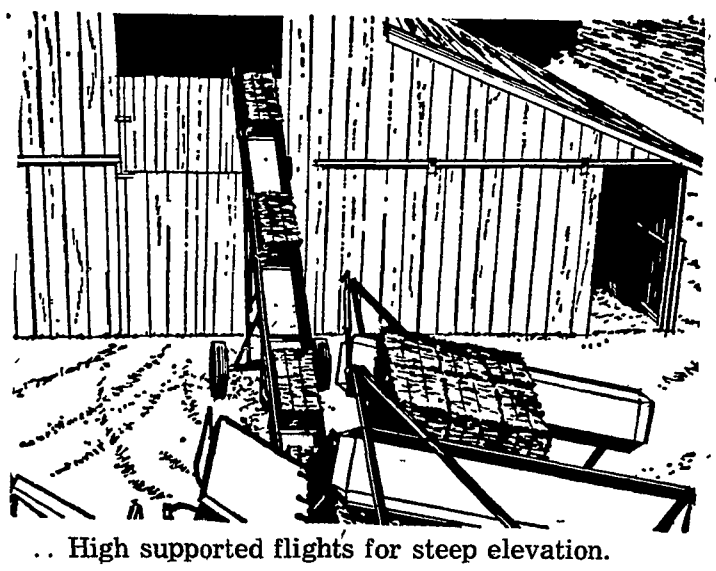
Farm Women Society 22 met recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Diller, 2112 Southview Rd., Lancaster, to collate their edition of "Dinner Bell", the Society's cookbook.

Following a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Lloyd Herr, president, conducted a business meeting during which members approved a donation to the Needlework Guild.

Mrs. Herr announced that tickets for the county convention of Farm Women to be held at 10 a.m. November 6 at the Farm and Home Center are now available.

Next meeting of the group will be held November 9 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Martin, 391 Meyer Terrace, Leola. Mrs. Paul A. Witmer will serve as co-hostess.

New Holland 155 Elevator



.. High supported flights for steep elevation.
.. Slip-in flight links. No bolts to come loose and damage chain.
.. Bale platform and guide to discharge bales to either side.
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.. Can be elevated up to 60 degrees.
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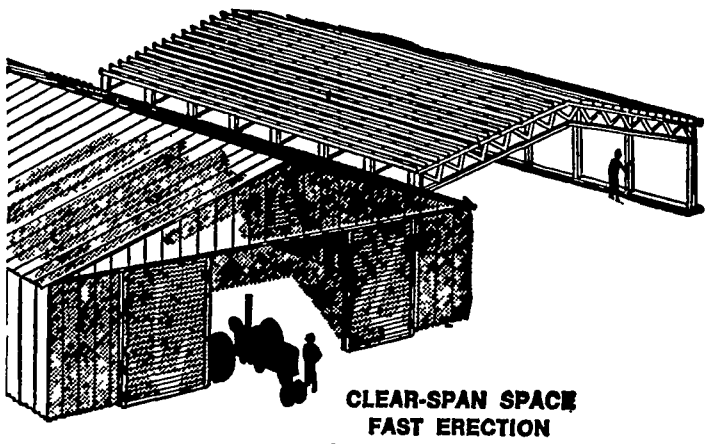
New Behlen "Tubeline" building . . . all the advantages of steel at a
POLE BARN PRICE



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Available in widths from 20 ft. to 60 ft., in your choice of galvanized or color finishes. Many floor plans. Doors and windows can be placed nearly anywhere. Any or all sides can be left open. Erect it yourself . . . or we'll build it for you.

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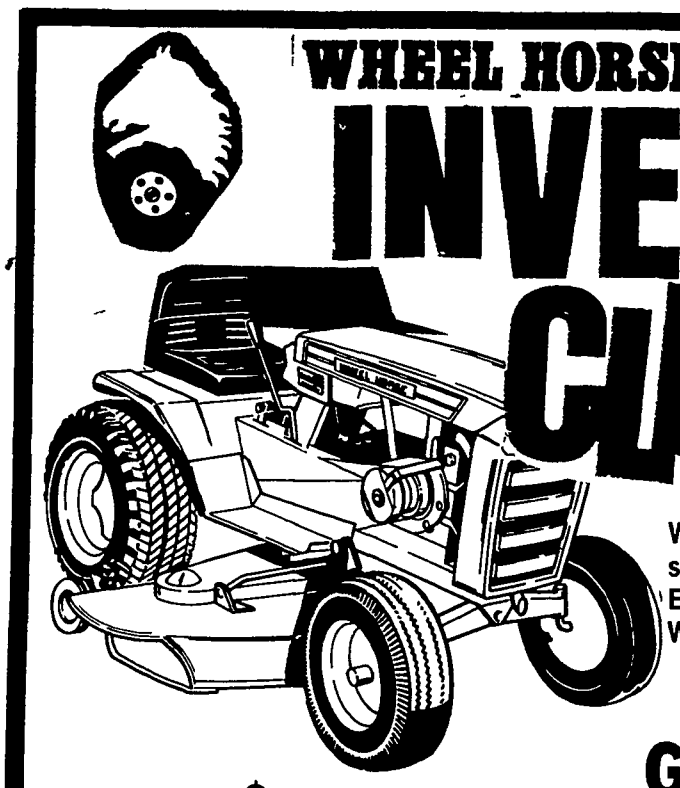

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SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7 O'CLOCK

OCTOBER 22

November 5 and 19.

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County

The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country

Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone

Area Code 717 - 442-4181

KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

Public Auction

Dairy Herd Dispersal

THURSDAY NIGHT

Oct. 21, 1971

starting 8:00 p.m. sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222
ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

60 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

In this sale we will have the entire Roy Erhardt Herd from Wayne Co. These are especially sharp and young cows all home raised. Mostly first, second and third calf cows just fresh within the last month or close. Expect to have another herd from the same locality due to the discontinuation of a milk company up there. These are good young herds, the right kind for replacements. Don't miss them. Will also have some top individual cows to offer.

HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE

Randal Kline — Auctioneer

Vernon and Ray Kline — Owners

PHONE Area Code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298

Not Responsible For Accidents

Refreshment Stand

James H. Speer Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

The undersigned Administrators of the estate of J. Campbell Coons, a-k-a John C. Coons, a-k-a J. D. Coons, late of Fannett Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, his farm in Fannett Township about five miles North of Dry Run and about two miles South of Concord, containing 251 acres, more or less, of which 161 acres are tillable, and the balance, mountain land; bounded by lands of Charles Felmlee, Hays Lauthers, Dale Shoop and fronting on the public highway known as the back road from Dry Run to Concord, improved with a 2½ story frame 8-room, metal roof dwelling, 40 x 80 ft. frame bank barn with metal roof, hog pen, wagon shed, corn crib and workshop. Electricity at house and outbuildings. Large farm pond and wet weather stream. Buildings in good state of repair. Real estate will be offered at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Terms on day of sale.

The undersigned will also offer for sale the following personal property: Massey-Ferguson tractor, Series 40, double bottom 12 inch tractor plows, 3 section spring harrow, Woods rotary cutter on rubber, tractor bar motor attachments, 22 caliber Remington pump gun, steel fence posts and wire, lot of pine lumber, 30 foot extension ladder and other articles. Terms cash. Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock p.m. Not responsible for accidents.

Zelda H. Coons
Valley Bank and Trust Company,
Administrators

Stenger Diehl, Esq.,
Attorney At Law
401 Chambersburg Trust Co. Bldg.
Chambersburg, Pa. 17201

Twin Valley FFA Meets

A regular meeting of the Twin Valley Future Farmers of America was held Monday, October 4 in the vocational agriculture classroom at Twin Valley High School. There were 15 members present.

The meeting was brought to order by Nevin Mast, vice president. The secretary's report was read by Melvin Houck and approved as read. The treasurers report was given by Robert Evans and was filed for audit.

Terry Murry gave a committee report on the hoagie and orange sales. Orders for hoagies, oranges and grapefruit may be given to any FFA member.

The deadline for hoagie orders is Wednesday, October 20. Hoagies are 50 cents each.

The deadline for oranges and grapefruit is November 5. Oranges are $5 a crate, $2.75 a half crate, or 55 cents a dozen. Grapefrujts are $5.25 a crate and $3.00 a half crate.

It has been decided that the Twin Valley FFA Chapter will not sell farm signs for farm equipment. Safety signs are available at hardware stores and farm equipment dealers.

Three members of the Twin Valley Chapter went to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. They are Frank Stoltzfus, president; Nevin Mast, vice president, and Terry Murry, chaplain. These members represented the Twin Valley Chapter and Frank Stoltzfus also represented the Berks County Association.

The three accompanied Lloyd Wenger, North Atlantic FFA Regional Star Agribusinessman on his privately owned bus. Wenger, who is a partner in Wengers Farm Machinery Company, Myerstown, has purchased a 41 passenger bus which he is taking to Kansas City. The bus has been painted the FFA colors-National Blue and Corn Gold.

Ten members of the Twin Valley FFA Chapter have gone to the Leadership Training Conference from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday night, October 5, at the Governor Mifflin High School.

The pumpkin contest will be held Friday, October 22 in the high school gym All FFA members will be expected to help weigh pumpkins. Arrangements have been made to show the film "Hook, Line and Sinker" to the elementary students that night while the pumpkins are being weighed.

Window exhibits are to be worked on by all FFA members. These exhibits will go on display in the show case of the Twin Valley High School Discussion was held on putting the display in the State Farm Show.

The meeting was then adjourned.

A brief recreational period in the gym was followed by refreshments in the vocational agriculture shop.

PUBLIC SALE

Located 2 miles East of Weyant, 5 miles Northeast of Osterberg, Bedford County, Pa. off Rte. 869, 2 miles West of Queen, Pa.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971

12:00 NOON

75 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE

25 HEAD OF FIRST CALF HEIFERS, FRESH OR TO FRESHEN FROM Sept. 15 to Jan. 1.

25 head of second calf cows fresh or to freshen from Sept. 15 to Jan. 1.

10 cows fresh or close springers, balance in other lactations. 4 yearling bulls, 1 three year old red Holstein bull. This is a herd by Carnation breeding. Health charts day of sale. Sale held in tent. Terms cash. Lunch served.

Aucts. - Claycomb & Mishler
814-276-3272
814-479-4897

Percy & Freda Clair
Owners
Imler R. D., Pa.
814-239-2565

SPECIAL

SALE!

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 22

7:00 P.M.

600 HEAD 600

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. All cattle weighed on sale day.
Beef breeds only - Sorted in uniform lots.
For further information, contact:

J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

Leesburg, Va.

Phone (703) 777-1411 Phone (703) 777-3521

Plan now to attend this sale, as quality pays in many ways.

Next Special Sale Fri. Nov. 12, 7 P.M.

AYRSHIRE AUCTION

KEYSTONE CLASSIC SALE

TUES., OCT. 26th At 12:00 NOON

LANCASTER, PA.

At the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi. East of the city, along Rt. 30.

52 Reg. AYRSHIRES

selected from 23 profitable herds.

23 COWS — 25 BRED HEIFERS — 3 YEARLINGS and CALVES — TOP BULL CALF

An exceptionally good set of cattle has been consigned. The cows and bred heifers will be fresh or due soon after sale date.

EXCEPTION PRODUCTION BREEDING

Several are by Double Approved, 'Ex' sires with high production averages. There is a bred heifer out of a 'Betty' dam with over 16,000 M, a bred heifer whose full sister has 3 recs. over 500 F, and a fresh heifer whose dam's first 4 recs. avg.: 11,820 M 4.2 percent 502 F. The picking will be very good.

AYRSHIRES ARE REALLY MILKING

A cow recently made 32,250 lbs. M 1109 lbs. F at 6 yrs. on 2x milking in 305 days. Ayrshires last longer too!

HEALTH: All tested for interstate shipment.

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CATTLE SALES

EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

Sale Register

SAT. OCT. 16- 9 A.M. Big all-day sale at the Doty Farm, Christian Hollow, 5 mi. from Rexville, between Whitesville and Greenwood. Selling Household Goods, Farm Machinery and 93 top Purebred Holsteins. Sale by Rumsey.

SAT. OCT. 16- 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Household furniture and Farm Personal Property of Frank and Helen Moss, Little Marsh, Pa. formerly the Frankie Davis Farm, located on Rt. 249, 10 miles north of Middlebury, Pa., 10 miles southwest of Westfield, Pa. Ronald D. West Sales, manager; Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

MEN NEEDED
in this area to train as
LIVESTOCK BUYERS
LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
at sale barns, feed lots and ranches We prefer to train men 21 to 55 with livestock experience For local interview, write age, phone, address and background to
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236 Town St.—Dept. PA-134
Columbus, Ohio 43215

SAT. OCT. 16 — 1 P.M. Elvin Krantz Registered Holstein Complete Dispersal located 9 miles south of Lancaster just off Rt. 222, West of the store, village of New Providence, Lancaster County, 3 miles north of Quarryville. Terms by Elvin B. Krantz, Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

SAT. OCT. 16- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Tools located 4 miles south of Quarryville off Rte. 222 on Center Road. Sale by Esther B. Groff; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. OCT. 19-7 P.M. Eagle Valley Farms Dairy Herd Dispersal, between Bath and Savona. Mrs. & Mrs Bernard Simpson, owners, Sale by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y.

TUES. OCT. 19-1 P.M Virginia Beef Yearling Steer Sale, Harrisonburg, Va. at Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc.

TUES. OCT. 19-12 Noon Zimmerman Bros. Holstein Sale at Mifflin, Pa. Farm is 3 miles south of Mifflin on Rte. 35. From Mifflintown, which is on Rte. 22 go across the river on Rte. 35 to Mifflin and stay on Rte. 35 to farm. 15 miles southeast of Lewistown and about 45 miles west of Harrisburg. Terms by Zimmerman Bros., Owners, Mifflin, Penna. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y.

THURS. OCT. 21-8 P.M. Public Auction of Dairy Herd Dispersal located 5 miles north of Rte. 222 along 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

THURS. OCT. 21-1 P.M. Lynchburg Feeder Calf Sale at the Lynchburg Livestock Market, Lynchburg, Virginia. Sponsored by Lynchburg Feeder Cattle Association.

FRI. OCT. 22-7 P M. Special Fall Feeder Sale at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Pa.

FRI. OCT. 22-7 P M. Special Sale of 600 Head Charolais, Angus, Hereford Calves and Yearling Steers and Heifers at Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

FRI. OCT. 22-Cochener Ranch, Burkes Garden Tazewell, Virginia Dispersal of machinery and high class commercial Angus herd

SAT. OCT. 23 — 1 P M Early Fall Registered Holstein Sale at Carl Diller's Barn, located along Rte. 222, 7 mi South of Lancaster. Everett Kreider, Auct.

SAT OCT. 23-1 P.M. Early Fall Sale Sale 50 Head Canadian and Pa. Reg. Holsteins located along Rte. 222, 7 miles south of Lancaster, 6 miles north of Quarryville, Lanc. Co. Pa. at Carl Diller Barn. Sale by Carl Diller, J. Everett Kreider, Auct.

TUES. OCT. 26-7 P.M. EST Virginia Beef Feeder Calf Sale, Harrisonburg Va. at Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc.

TUES. OCT. 26-12 Noon Public Sale of 75 Head High Grade Holstein Cattle located 2 mi. East of Weyant, 5 miles Northeast of Osterberg, Bedford County, Pa. off Rte. 869, 2miles West of Queen, Pa. Sale by Percy and Freda Clair, Owners; Claycomb and Mishler, Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 26 — 12 Noon Ayrshire Auction, Keystone Classic Sale at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi. East of the city, along Rte. 30. For Catalog write Tom Whittaker, Sale Mgr., Brandon, Vt.

THURS. OCT. 28—7 P.M. Special Feeder Calves Sale at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Incorp., Marshall, Virginia.

(Continued on Page 25)

RONALD A. RISSER
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Thursday, Nov. 4, 1:00 P.M. Sharp
Located South of Myerstown, turn off Rt. 501 at Country House Restaurant, located on the David Ressler Farm.

42 head, tested within day of sale, DHIA records up to over 17,000 lbs. milk including 3 Grade cows with 600.lbs. fat record.

Included in this sale are daughters of Kingpin, Reflector Model, Romandale Reflection Marquis, Dividend Performer and Hilltop Apeollo Ivanhoe.

Catalogs, Sale held under cover.

16 new milk cans, 40 cow trainers, 12 can front-opening cooler. More details next week.

Sale by
RONALD A. RISSER
RD3, Myerstown, Pa.
Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

ZIMMERMAN BROS. HOLSTEIN SALE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
MIFFLIN, PENNA.

Farm is 3 miles south of Mifflin on Rte. 35. From Mifflintown, which is on Rte. 22 go across the river on Rte. 35 to Mifflin and stay on Rte. 35 to farm. 15 miles southeast of Lewistown and about 45 miles west of Harrisburg, Pa.

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(43 Milking Age - 14 Op Yrlgs. - 4 Hfr Calves over 3 mos. - 6 hfr. calves under 3 mos. Plus natural increase - 3 Yrlg. Bulls)

Bang's Cert., T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days, eligible for interstate shipment. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

37 DTRS. & 1 SON SELL BY MAYERS F A ROYALTY!!
Royalty's seven oldest dtrs. selling that have completed records average - 2-7 330d 2x 13,443 M. 3.8 percent 511 Fat.
Royalty is by Mayers Duke Monarch (by Mayers Majesty Duke from an EX-92 175,197 M lifetime 100 percent sister to "Dark Anna"). His dam is the "EX-94" Mayers Mistress Sensation Ann Res. All-American Cow 1963 with 21,290 M. 4 percent 847 Fat.

19 DTRS. SELL BY RYANCREST F A LAIRD "VG-87"!!
Laird carries at least 11 crosses to Dunloggin Woodmaster and combines the greatest cow families from the Dunloggin Herd. His dtrs. carry beautiful udders and are working very well.

21 HEAD SELL FROM VG OR EX DAMS!!
4 sell from "EX" dams - 4 sell from "VG-89" dams - 3 more from "VG-88, 87" dams 6 sell from dams with "EX" mammary systems.

A SUMMER-FALL HERD — 33 sell fresh from July thru November.

Many are young first and second calf heifers that are making top records now in progress.

ONE OF THE TRULY GREAT OPPORTUNITIES TO PURCHASE "PURE" DUNLOGGIN BLOODLINES!!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS SALE.

Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSN.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

DONALD ADAMS
Local Rep.
Port Royal, Pa.

ZIMMERMAN BROS.
Owners,
Mifflin, Penna.

LYNCHBURG FEEDER CALF SALE
1600 HEAD
THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1971
1:00 P.M. EDST
LYNCHBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Lynchburg, Virginia
ALL BREEDS — STATE GRADED
1000 STEERS — 600 HEIFERS
Weighing from 300 to 700 lbs.
SPONSORED BY:
LYNCHBURG FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION
Harry Turpin, Market Operator
Dick Ellis, Sale Manager
Telephone: (703) 845-6095

EARLY FALL SALE
Along Route #222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lanc. Co., Pa., at Carl Diller Barn.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971
1:00 p.m. Sharp
50 HEAD CANADIAN & PA. REG. HOLSTEINS
(a few grades included)

A fine offering of fresh and springing young cows and first calf heifers, plenty of springers for late Oct. and Early Nov., Many classified Good Plus. R.O.P. Records.

Following is a sample:

- Springing 2 yr. old Kingpin dtr., dam's ave. 9 lacts: 16,382m 607f, 3.7 percent still producing
- Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby dtr. 3 yr. 292d 14,765m 554f 3.7 percent inc. She "Good Plus"
- Seiling Pietje Triumph dtr., 2 yr. record 365d 13,262m 454f 3.4 percent. The Dam a Citation dtr. with 7 lacts ave. 17,171m 3.8 percent
- Willmil Ivanhoe Bellringer dtr. — G.P. 81, 351d 19,913m 856f 4.3 percent (Springing for late fall); her dam & grand dams both V.G. with over 20,000m
- Tidy Gent dtr. 2 yr. old with over 13,000m; her dam's records from 15,000 to over 19,000

Dams of animals selling: from 18,269m to 23,105m and 691f to 921f.

Some heifer calves selling, Health charts day of sale, Catalogs available.

Truck Service

Lunch Available

Sale by,
CARL DILLER
(717) 464-2233

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, - 1:00 P.M.
All Grades — All Breeds — All Weights

LANCASTER FEEDER SALE SCHEDULE
NOVEMBER 3 - 19 DECEMBER 3

Lancaster Union Stock Yards
AUCTION PAVILION
THE LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE AND UNION STOCK YARD CO.

Sale Register

(Continued from Page 24)

FRI. OCT. 29 — 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Rte. 50.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI NOV. 5—7:30 P.M. Stock Cattle and Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. NOV. 6-1 P.M. Public Sale of Real and Personal Property in Fennett Township about five miles North of Dry Run and about two miles South of Concord. Sale by undersigned Administrators of the estate of J. Campbell Coons, late of Fannett Township, Franklin County. Zelda H. Coons, Valley Bank and Trust Company, Administrators.

MON. NOV. 8- 7 P.M. 14th Annual Fall Special Feeder Sale, Feeder and Replacement Cattle at the Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., on US Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

VIRGINIA BEEF YEARLING STEER SALE
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971
1:00 P.M. (E.D.T.)
Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc.

1200 STEERS
CROSSBRED ANGUS HEREFORD

1. Steers weighing from 600 - 1000 lbs.
2. All cattle dehorned or polled.
3. Steers officially graded and sold in uniform lots of choice, good, medium and common.

VIRGINIA BEEF FEEDER CALF SALE
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971
7:00 P.M. (E.S.T.)
Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc.

1600 CALVES
HEREFORD ANGUS CROSSBRED

1. Steers and heifers weighing from 300 - 700 lbs.
2. Dehorned, vaccinated for shipping fever and blackleg, malignant edema.
3. Heifers guaranteed not bred, 20 percent refund if bred. Steers guaranteed, 10 percent refund on stags.
4. Calves officially graded and sold in uniform lots of fancy, choice, good and medium.

Mail Box Market

For Sale -- Four gas space heaters, good condition. Phone Lancaster 464-2520.

For Sale -- Two registered Holstein calves. H. Richard Hershey, 626-5594.

For Sale - 1970 Camaro 350 4 speed, 6,000 miles, 1 owner, like new, $2,400. Phone 284-4546.

Wanted - Oliver 14 in 2 steel bottom trailer- plow and Allis-Chalmers Flail chopper. Call 768-8620 Area Code 717

For Sale - Old Ear Corn. Phone 733-4516

For Sale - 1 h.p. Electric Motor. Phone 354-7186

Mail Box Market

For Sale -- Used 7½ horsepower slow speed Lister diesel engine. Phone 445-6272.

Wanted -- Farm for 50 head of dairy cattle. R. Tucker, RFD2, Mohawk, N.Y. 13407.

For Sale -- A good wood or coal stove with water back to make hot water, also hook up to 40 gal. iron hot water storage tank; also three barrel supply tank. Ernest Eshleman, Gordonville, ¼ mile north of Leaman place.

Want to buy -- Shelled corn right out of field. Phone 354-0379.

For Sale -- New Bolens 510 tractor with mower, $365. Phone 665-3927.

Mail Box Market

For Sale -- Four cycle Wisconsin engine; reduction gear and clutch; VF4. Christ S. Miller, R.D.1, Paradise.

For Sale -- Used 4½ horsepower Bamford Diesel engine. Phone 445-6272.

For Sale -- Used Nur-sette and 20 all steel calf cages with feeder and bucket holder. Phone 717-529-2249 or 717-529-2784 evenings.

For Sale - Service age Holstein bull, sired by Performer, Dam over 17,000 Milk, 650 Fat, last record. Also other yearling bulls. Stephen R. Glick, Leola, RD1, at Millport.

Terra Alta Stockyards, Inc.

Terra Alta, West Virginia

Announcing to our friends in Pennsylvania

Special October Feeder Sales

Oct. 20 — 7:30 P.M.
1,000 head State Graded Calves.

This sale is co-sponsored by the West Virginia Co-operative Extension Service.

Oct. 29 — 2:00 P.M. — Special Roundup Sale — 1,000 head yearlings and Calves

For Further Information on
Special Sales or our weekly Friday Sales
— Call —
Russ Stover, Jr., Manager
Terra Alta, West Virginia
304-789-3591

KELLEYHOPE FARMS
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

The undersigned have sold their farm and will sell at public auction between Bailey's Corners and West Franklin, Pa. on Rte. 514, 14 mi. West of Towanda, Pa., 10 mi. SE of Troy, Pa., Bradford County.

SAT., OCT. 23, at 10:30 A. M.

52 Head Choice Holstein Dairy Cattle

34 Registered — 18 Hi-Grades

These cattle are descendants of a herd that had an average of 14,000 M for 10 years.

Also selling good line of Farm Machinery, Milk Equipment, Produce, corn, silage, sawdust and machinery parts.

Terms: Cash or good check sale day

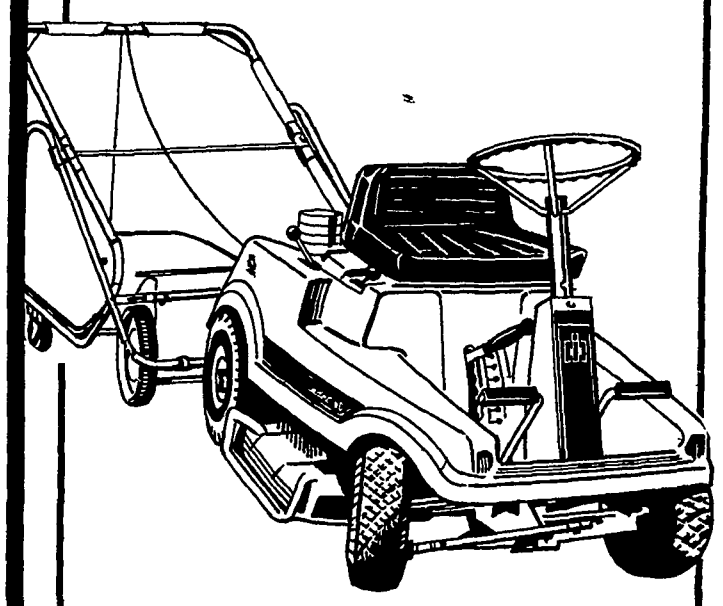
JIM AND JANET KELLEY, Owners

Carl Diller & Everett Kreider, Aucts.
D. O. Rockwell's Livestock Auction Service,
Troy, Pa. Phone 717-297-3460

Lunch Available

CALL Elmer Beiler

SEE THE NEW INTERNATIONAL CADET 60 RIDING MOWER



With the Purchase of the Above Riding Mower You Will Receive Free A Lawn Sweeper

CALL Bob or Les

On New, Used & Rental Tractors & Equipment

New I.H. 615 Combine with 3 row corn head
New Model Tractors Have Arrived
Used 37 & 46 I.H. Baler
Used Farmall Tractor 140 with 60-in. Rotary Mower
Used 3 pt. Hitch 6 Ft. Scraper Blade
New 10 Ft. Wheel Controlled Disc Harrow. $985.
Grim Hay Tedders — Try one
Used 656 Diesel Tractor
Used 856 Diesel Tractor
Used Single Row Corn Head For International 55 or 550 Forage Harvestor.
1 P.R. Picker
McCurdy Grain Bins
Selling At old Price While They Last
John Bean Sprayers

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

Just Arrived Large Supply of Corn Picker Parts.

PLAY IT SAFE - BUY YOUR
Premium Anti-FREEZE
Now $1.69 Gal.

SPECIAL
While They Last - ALL Sizes
Aluminum Shovels
10% OFF

35 lb. Pail Grease — $9.98

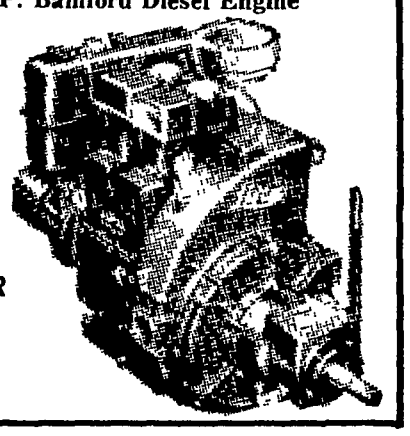
CALL Henry Esh

For Sales — Service — Parts

+ Used 7½ H.P. Slow Speed Lister Engine Like New Special Price
+ New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
+ 33 H.P. Lister Engine
+ New Quincy Air Compressors
+ New Listers with Lima Generators
+ Used G.M.C. Diesel Engine
+ 1-4½ H.P. Bamford Diesel Engine

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES



CALL Titus Burkholder

1 - 400 Gal. Girton Milk Tank M.C.D. 1 - N.Y.
1 - 500 Gal. Esco Milk Tank M.C D-1 N.Y.
1 - 425 Gal. Esco Milk Tank M.C. D-1 N.Y. Both Island Mounted
MILKKEEPER BULK MILK TANKS
Full line of
Liquid Washing Cleansers
Kleenzade Automatic Bulk Tank Washers

CALL Leroy Zook

FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART
AND LANCASTER SILOS
RYDER BARN EQUIPMENT

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penn. **Phone 768-8231**

For Rent

For Rent - Efficiency apartment in country, 1 or 2 adults, no pets, references. Write Box 266B, c-0 Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Mail Box Market

For Sale -- 200 Red Honegger Blonde pullets, 22 weeks old, price $1.80. Levi Leinbach, East Earl RD1, 1 mile shouth of Bowmansville.

For Sale -- Two service age bulls, sires Don Auger P.; dam classified VG; record, 20,433 lb., 840 fat, 4.1 test; Sunnyside outstanding dam 3 years, 15, 348 lbs., 559 fat, 3.6 test. Daniel Z. Zimmerman, RD1 Leola, near Center Square.

For Sale -- 1500 Anthony pullets, 20 weeks old October 19; will sell any amount Phone 898-7075.

For Sale -- Rye seed. For rent, 10 x 55 Mobile home. Phone 733-6802.

For Sale -- One-half horsepower ventilating fan, automatic control, used 1½ years. $250. Phone 733-8708

For Sale -- Eight Big Dutchman roll-away nests. Phone Lititz 626-8257.

DAVID DB BROWN

WALTER BINKLEY & SON
R.D. 4, LITITZ, PA.
PH. 626-2344

LANCASTER SILOS

Starline Labor Savers
Feed Lot Planning

Sales & Service by
J. SAMUEL SHERER
Mt. Joy R2
Phone 717-653-5207
or 717-653-5208

FALL SPECIALS

New John Deere and Brillion - only one of each: John Deere 2020RU diesel - was $6,859. now $5,295; 1020RU Gas - was $5,885, now $4,795; AT40 4-row cultivator - was $1,270. now $975; F350 5-16" reset plow, coulters, - was $2,328. now $1,795; F45 3-14" plow - was $629. now $495; 125 chuckwagon, 1065 wagon, 111x15 8 ply tires - was $3,276. now $2,595.

Brillion - RSSC112 9 ft. 6 in. offset rotary mower - was $1,366, now $1,095; STT14 14 ft. wheel carry spring tooth harrow - was $805, now $695; STT18 18 ft. was $921, now $795.

A-C 780 forage harvester with two (2) row cornhead - was $2,995, now $1,895.

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.
John Deere, Brillion, Brady, General Electric
Highway 851
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Service age Chester White and Hampshire Boars. We had champion carcass barrows over all breeds at 1968 Livestock Show, 1970 and 1971 Md. State Fair all on Chester barrows. These Boars are big and will work very well in commercial operations. We are located on York Co. side of Norman Wood Bridge at Sunnyburn.
JAMES PARLETT
Airville, Pa.
Phone 862-3610

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass Championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph: AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale-Suffolk Ram, Pure Bred Registered three years old Phone 215-353-2920 P. O. Box 88 Edgmont, Pa. 19028

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc, Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars. Also open Gilts.Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Five Registered Holstein Heifers, Granddaughters of Pennstate Starman bred to freshen late fall, $44/. each. Clovena Dairy Farm, Mount Joy 653-4106

Auctions

Eagle Valley Farms Dairy Herd Dispersal, Eagle Valley Road, between Bath and Savona, Tues. Eve., Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. Selling, due to the labor situation and other business interests, 95 top, home-raised, interstate-tested Holsteins (unregistered p.b.)-52 cows (1-3 are first-time heifers)-6 bred heifers-good herd sire-balance younger heifers!! Many good individuals in this quality herd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simpson and sold by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y.

Help Wanted

Dairyman to milk in large modern dairy. Experience desired, salary $115 per week, plus bonus and good benefit program including home. Write Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna. 17543.

AEROBIC BACTERIAL
Seed-Stock

Helps control
ODORS-FLIES-DISEASES
Organically in
chicken houses, hog pens, barns and kennels.

Also
Helps keep cesspools and drain fields open.

JONATHAN S. ESH
Box 230
Christiana, Pa. 17509

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
(215) 376-2941
Evenings (215) 779-3847

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

We offer complete service for broiler and layer producers, including caging, housing, debeaking and poxing. Our new system assures minimum loss in handling birds and effective debeaking assured. For details, call 898-2514 or write: Total Bird Service, 2516 Saddle Drive, Lancaster, Pa. 17601

Wants To Rent

Wanted to Rent - Spring 1972 dairy farm. Phone Womelsdorf 215-589-2249

Notice

Custom Corn Shelling from 28" to 40" rows. Picking from 28" to 36" rows.
Call After 6 P.M.
Phone 872-4209

Custom Corn
Picker - Shelling
Trucks available to haul corn
Glenn D. Hershey
Ph· 768-8574
if no answer
768-8172

Help Wanted

Married man for dairy and general farm work, house, vacation, privileges. Phone 786-3936

Miscellaneous

COUNTRY RECORDS - and Tape Cartridges-Fiddle Tunes-Blue Grass-Etc Free Circular. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LAF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006

Help Wanted

Experienced Hog Farm Manager, good starting salary, plus bonuses, Living quarters supplied, insurance benefits. All replies held strictly confidential. Write Box 266 G, c-0 Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Miscellaneous

"WILD GAME COOKBOOK"

NO HUNTER FAMILY should be without this new, second edition of the Remington "Wild Game Cookbook." 174 pages of tested recipes plus these big extras . . . smoking game, dressing game, shipping game, sauces, stuffings, taste tips and sour-dough breads. For your copy send $2.95 to Cookbook, Dept. PS-ll, P. O. Box 731, Bridegeport, Connecticut 06601.

Help Wanted

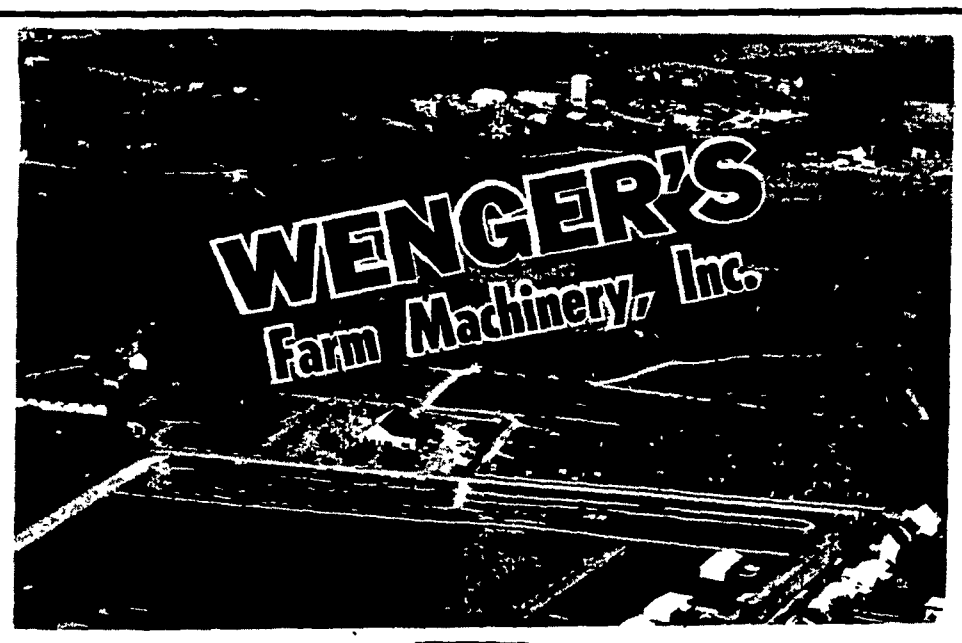
WANTED TO HIRE

Man with truck or small van to drive approximately 40 miles per week on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. For more details. Phone 626-2191 or 394-3047.

FERTILIZER SALESMAN

With Farm background to cover Southern Lancaster County with fertilizer, herbicides and seeds. Salary negotiable. Experience Preferred.

Write Box 266H
c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper
Lititz, Penna. 17543



So. Race St, Myerstown, Pa. Ph. 717-866-2138

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

NEW SNOWMOBILES $795.00

Six New Idea Super Mtd. Pickers w-8 roll bed; 12 roll bed, sheller, grinder or trailing bed. Six New Idea 325 2-row pull-type narrow, wide row, 8 and 12 roll beds or sheller. New Idea No. 310-300-10-7-. John Deere 226 and 227. International 234, 2MHD, 2 MH. Oliver 2 row mtd. w-12 roll bed, and Oliver 2 row pull type. Allis Chalmers 170 and 190. Case 420. Ford 1 and 2 row mtd. Massey Ferguson 2 row mtd. for 65 or 85. M.M. 2 row pull type. New Idea 701 uni w-3 row head and picker, and sheller or combine.

Gravity Bins $210.00. 6 ton wagon $175.00. Model 1600 corncribs $435.00. New Holland elevator, 24' and 30', Int. 105 w-sheller, J.D. 45 w-sheller and M.F. 72-82 w-sheller.

Michigan 4 wheel drive pay loader w-YMC diesel. Int. TD 340 crawler loader w-sheller and M.F. 204 forklift w-reverse and 21' lift. J.D. 40 dozer, 3 pt. backhoe, 350 Int. Backhoe and loader. Ford Jubilee forklift, Sherman 800 Ford backhoe and loader. Ford Jubilee backhoe and loader. 3 pt. scraper blades $95 00

Farmall 806 w-cab tractor, 706, 660-650-544-460-550-400-544 utility-240-Super C-Cub-Cub Cadet-350. John Deere 4525 w-cab 4020-4010-2010-2510-435-630-70-60-50-G-A-B. Oliver 1950T-1850-1650-Oliver Super 88-88-77-. Allis Chalmers . D21-D19-D17-D15-160-WD45. Case 900-830-530. Massey Ferguson 130-65-30-44. Ford 601-641-901-4000-5000-860, Brown 990 MMM5, M670

Starline tank spreaders, new and used (special J.D. portable batch dryer) M.M. Cornsheller, J.D. Cornsheller.

Large selection of used parts for late model tractors and equipment. If you are in need of any equipment not listed, please phone us, it is possible we may have it.

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Miscellaneous

Pennsylvania-Land of Taxes license plates $1.25. Novelty License Plates, 1400 Logan Ave., Altoona, Pa. 16602

For Sale — Dry wood shavings. Store now for winter use.
Len Lyn Farms
Stevens RD1
267-6726

Farm Equipment

FARM SERVICE

For fast service on your New Holland, AC, or other farm equipment — call 626-7766

USED: Oliver ST combine w-2 row corn & grain head Special $2500.
IHC Forage Harvester w-3 heads $475.
NH PTO Hopper Blower $285.
Tank & Flatbed spreaders.
DEMONSTRATORS: Special end of season prices on NH 880 PTO and 1880 SP Forage Harvesters.
NEW: 24 and 30 foot Elevators, Gravity Boxes, Corn Cribs, Silo Unloaders.

ROYAL BRUBAKER SALES * SERVICE
700 Woodcrest Ave.
RD#3 Lititz, Pa.

NOTICE!

Check our prices before buying your engine needs.

We have power units available ranging in size from 3 H.P. to 900 H.P. We have a few engines in stock at old prices. Act now before a 10% import tax goes in affect.

Petter Power Pays
"Let us Prove it"
John M. Allgyer, Prop.

Sunset Valley Electrical Service
½ mi. N.W. of Bard's Crossing
Bird-In-Hand RD#1, Pa.
Call 397-4081
Morn. or Eve. and I will contact you.

Dairy Equipment

One 225 gallon Girton.
One 400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Used 240 gal. Esco Bulk milk Tank, Dr. Walker Stamped. Good condition Aaron Beiler, Paradise R.D. #1, Phone 717-442-4944.

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Fischbein Model C portable bag closer sewing machine in new condition; 12 Brower gas brooders in good shape; 2 Zimm-O-Matic barn cleaner hydraulic units with or without motors and controls, both in good working order. Call 367-7354.

Brady Mixer-Mill.
Used 2 & 3 bottom 3 pt. hitch plows.
ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.
New Holland, Pa. 354-2214

N.H. 611 Forage Harvester
Farmall 460 Tractor
International 16 Forage Harvester
New Holland 800 Forage Harvester
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence 786-7351

Pickup Camper Cabs.
New Idea Corn Picker No. 305 Mtd. on WD45 AC Tractor, good Condition.
N.H. 461 and 460 Haybines, A-1 Condition.
Cub Tractor and Cultivator.
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

AC "50" and IHC "16" 9 knife Harvesters.
D15 tractor w-3 pt. hitch.
Gleaner E combine w-2R corn hd.
Grain and Forage Boxes and Wagons.
New and Used Lawn and Garden Tractors.
We have SMV Emblems.

L.H. Brubaker INC.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
Ph. Lanc. 397-5179

Farm Equipment

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
Speedy Corn Cribs.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

For Rent — Cement Finisher — $13.00 per day. Sander—$15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co
111 E 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

New 6 in. PTO Driven Auger Elevators 32 foot lengths $350. Cash & Carry. Not set up. Only a few left.

Special
160 bu. Gravity Boxes
$195.00

Other models in stock. Check our prices.

Special prices on new New Idea 1-row and 2-row Corn Pickers.

We have SMV Emblems In Stock

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
We are now open til 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case—New Idea
Dunham tillage equipment
Farm-eze bel⁴ feeders
Heald & Sensation trail bikes
USED EQUIPMENT
IH, NH, NI, AC, Ford spreaders
Hawkbilt tank spreader
NH, IH forage blowers
AC 56F flail chopper
660 Case combine, grain & corn
NI 702 Uni w/forage harvester
Case 480 loader-hoe 300 hrs.
Rental Equipment
Case Uni-loader
Case Backhoe-loader
Case Windrower
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

MANURE PITS

36 ft., 48 ft. & 60 ft. Diameter 12 ft. Dip circular precast concrete with Gunite coated interior.

Zimmerman Industries, Inc.
RD#1 Ephrata, Pa. 17522
733-6166

Farm Equipment

706 IHC Diesel with mounted 2-row 234 IHC picker, both in excellent condition $5975 00.
1256 Diesel IHC, wide front, loaded $8900 00
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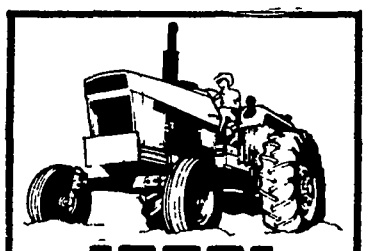

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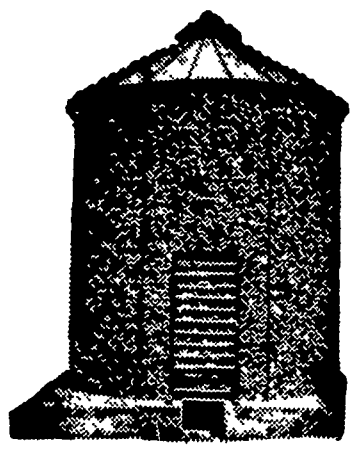

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Minor Amendments Listed for Northeast Milk Orders

Amendment of four Northeast federal milk marketing orders, after approval by the required two-thirds of dairy farmers affected, was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

They are the Boston Regional, New York-New Jersey, Middle Atlantic and Connecticut orders.

Al Nixon, vice president, Pensupreme Dairy Products, Lancaster, said none of the changes announced by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service are major. The changes include:

— Starting October 1, each of the orders will use a uniform Class II designation for half-and-half and some other milk and cream mixtures, now classified differently under the orders.

Nixon said this is intended to put the orders on equal footing by eliminating discriminatory inter-order competition.

— Another change substitutes the Chicago butter price for the New York City butter price now used to adjust producers' pay prices for butterfat content

Nixon said the primary point here is that under classes I and II in Eastern orders, the butterfat differential of 3.5 per cent has been based on the New York quotation; under the new procedure, the quotation will be based on the Chicago quote, which is broader based. While the Chicago quote normally is slightly lower than the New York quote, the difference is so small that farmers won't notice it on their checks, Nixon said.

— Also, the Middle Atlantic order has been changed to exempt from pooling and pricing milk shipped from plant operated by a government institution plant to a plant regulated by the order for custom processing, packaging and return in the same amount to the government plant.

Nixon said this has very limited application and was drawn up for a Pennsylvania public institution.

The changes are based on a public hearing March 30-31 and April 1 in New York City.

Copies of the amended orders may be obtained from the market administrators of the four orders, or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Manheim Fair Hog Sells for $1.86

The 200-pound grand champion hog at the Manheim Fair last week sold for $1 86 a pound or a total of $372.

It was reported as a new county record for a hog.

The Hampshire, owned by Wesley Gerber, Elizabethtown RD1, was bought by E.W. Martin Co., Lancaster.

The reserve champion hog, owned by Marlin Becker, also went to the Martin Company for 60 cents a pound.

A total of 41 animals were auctioned. The hogs averaged 213 pounds and brought an average of 29.12 cents a pound, about eight cents above market price.

Among the nine buyers participating in the sale were Vintage Sales Stables; Kunzler and Co.; New Holland Sales Stables Inc.; J.H. Brubaker; Seibert's Meat, Manheim; Wally Heistand, Manheim; Harry Muscarelli, and Groff's Meat Market.

Auctioneer was E.M. Murray, Manheim.

Ag-Industry Banquet Set

The Lancaster County Chamber of Commerce's 11th Annual Agriculture-Industry Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 11, at the Farm and Home Center.

Dr. Maurice Goddard, secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, will speak on the formation, organization and responsibilities of his newly formed department.

Advance reservations are required. Cost is $4 per person.

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